Qatar minister dismisses plot reports

DOHA (R) - Quiar's Information Minister Issa Ghanim Al-Kawari Sunday dismissed reports of a plot in this Gulf emirate. § savine only one "criminal" was connected with an arms cache discovered two months ago. In the first official comment on the affair. Mr. Kawari told a press conference here this mas than individual criminal attempt and not a plot." He said only one person was involved and had acted "to get financial profits." He gave no details, but informed sources said the unnamed person was a stateri official. Mr. Kawari said the attair did not affect only Ontar but he did not elaborate. Unconfirmed reports last September said several people had been arrested in Patar after a big arms haul by local security police.

Ambassador to Jordan Alan Urwick looks on (Petra

lagency added.

them. Petra said.

Mr. Luce also held talks with

Minister of Occupied Territory.

Affairs Hassan İbrahim düring

which the latter explained the sit-

untion in the occupied territories.

vir. Ibrahim also briefed the Bri-

fish minister, on the deteriorating

conditions of the Arab inhabitants

of the occupied territories and Isr-

ael's arbitrary measures against

vir. Luce also held a meeting

with Armed Forces Commander-

ins Chief Lus-Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibr.

Shaker and Army t higt-no-State

afr. Luce later left Amount for

cairo and Renters reported his

arrival in the Lgyptian capital.

where he was expected to hold

ralks with senior government off-

Maj. Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb.

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His Majesty King Hussein hald talks Sunday with

British Minister of State for Foreign and Com-

monwealth Affairs Richard Luce teentrel as British

King Hussein conferred at the

Royal Fourt Sunday with British

Minister of State for Foreign and

Commonwealth Affairs Richard

Luce on Middle East dev-

clopments, the situation in Leb-

which the European Community

can contribute towards finding a

just and durable Middle East

peace settlement, the Jordanian

The audience was attended by

Earlier, the British minister had

a meeting with Mr. Dasem at the

Foreign Ministry attended by aides. The two ministers discussed

Middle Fast developments and

They also discussed ways by

anon and current world affairs.

King sends good wishes to Andropov

AMMAN [J.T.] — His Majesty Kiog Hussein Sunday sent a cable ni good wishes to Soviet President Yuri Andropov on the occasion of the 66th anniversary of the October Revolution which brought the Bolsheviks to power. In the cable the King expressed hope for further promoting ties of friendship and co-operation between sordao and the Soviet Union, the Jordanian News Agency. Petra. said.

Reception held

To mark the occasion, Soviet Ambassador in Jordan Rafik Nishanov hosted a reception at the Greek Orthodox Club to Amman. It was attended by Senate Speaker Ahmad Tarawneh, National Consultative Council Speaker Suleiman Arar. Foreign Minister Marwan, Al Jasem, Transport Minister Ali Suheimat, Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, Chief Islamie Justice Sheikh Ibrahim Al Lattan and high-ranking officials as well as Hani Al Hassan, close adviser to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

Andropov's condition not serings. says Moscow. page g

Hussein's birthday declared holiday

AMMAN (Petra) - All ministries, government departments and public institutions will be closed on Monday. Nov., 14 on the oceasion of His Majesty King Hussein's 48th birthday, according to an announcement Sun-day by Prime Minister Mudar Badran.

Hassan meets Ford, Carter

ATLANTA (Perm) - His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan methere Sunday with former U.S. presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Cartes with whom he discussed Middle frast developments and the situation in the Arab Wierld, Prince Hassan, who arrived here Saturday evening, will attend a seminar on the Middle hast which is organised by Mr.

Sierra Leone minister arrives in Amman

AMMAN (Petra) - Sierra Leone foreign minister arrived in Ainman Sunday with a message to His Majesty King Hussein from the Sierra Leone president. The Sierra Leone minister, who is accompanied by a two-member delegation, was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Marwan Al basem and the president and chairman of the board of directors of Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline. Ali Ghandour, and other officials.

Eagleburger ends 5-day Israel visit

IEL AVIV [R] - U.S. Under-Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger Sunday left for Washington after five days of talks with Israeli leaders that focused on the Middle East, Israeli officials said he had disceussed reviving a U.S.-Israeli "strategie cooperatinn agreement," suspended by the U.S. more than a year ago at a time of strained relations.

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Rebels take over Nahr Al Bared, advance towards Baddawi

Arafat makes last stand

Hussein pursues efforts to end fighting

AMMAN (J.T.) — His Majesty King Hussein Sunday consulted Saudi

King Fahd nn measures to halt Palestinian factional fighting in nnr-

Petra said the two leaders reaffirmed by telephone the need for

Petra said the fighting, between Syrian and Libyan-backed rebels

and supporters of Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) (hairman

Yasser Arafat, served enemies of the Arabs and adversely affected the

King Hussein also made a telephone conversation with Iraqi Pre-

sident Saddam Hussein Sunday to discuss situation in Tripoli, Petra

Both leaders condemoed the attacks no the Palestinian and Leb-

anese people which are aimed at dustroying the legitimate Palestinian leadership. Petra said.

thern Lebanon, the Jurdanian News Agency, Petra, said.

mified Arab action and preserving Palestinian legality.

TRIPOLI (R) — Syrian-backed Palestinian rebels squeezed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat into a tight corner of northern Lebanon Sunday by capturing one of his two remaining strongholds after four days of bloody fighting.

Rebel forces advanced to within hree kilometres of Mr. Arafat's base at the Baddawi refugee camp as loyalists put up what may be Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chairman's last fight in Lebamyn.

Mr. Arafai had earlier conceded the loss of the Nahr Al Bared refugee camp. 15 kil-ometres north of Baddawi, and said he had ordered his men to withdraw in order to spare civilian blood

Speaking to reporters on his way from Tripoli to the nearby' Baddawi camp, where he maintains his temporary headquarters, he vowed to fight on because we have no alternative 10 self-defence."

Reports from Tripoli, 80 kilometres north of Beirut indicated Mr. Arafat's men stood little chance against the overwhelming firepower of the rebels who receive logistical support from Syrian truops controlling the area.

The rebels had issued an ultimatum calling on the lovalists at Baddawi and their Lebanese allies in fripoli to surrender by 3 p.m. (1300 GMT). It was not clear if the loyalists had complied.

State-run television in Beirut reported negotiations were under way for handing over Baddawi to

vir. Arafat fold reporters tra-Damaseus "appeared to have wounded." taken a decision to continue the operation and destroy the Palestinian refugee camps in the north and march on to Tripoli."

A spokesman for the dissident forces said they had asked factional and political leaders in Tripoli to press for Mr. Arafat's withdrawal from Tripoli because "there is an irrevocable Palestinian decision to fight Abu Ammar (Mr. Arafai) and his men his forces. wherever they may be."

were killed and 1101 wounded in

the fighting Sunday, bringing the casualty toll in five days of fighting velling with him Sunday that to 155 dead and more than 500

Hundreds of people have fled the embattled zones around the camps, leaving behind piles of bodies, most of them unidentified. in hospitals and refrigerated trucks.

The rebels reached the edge of the blazing Pripoli refinery just north of here after successfully driving a wedge between Ar. Ata-fat's two main bases and isolating From a military point of view.

Security sources said 20 people. Nahr Al Bared fell four days ago as it was surrounded from all sides and there was only one way out, So to improve our defensive positions, we preferred to pull out." dr. Arafai told reporters.

clost of the fighting Sunday was concentrated on a small stretch of the coastal highway linking Nahr Al Bared to Tripodi and on the edges of Buddawi.

The camp itself came under sporadic shell fire Sunday but the shelling was not as intense as in the early days of the fighting. The loyalists fired volleys of

rockets and artillery shells in their

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Arafat appeals to Arabs, page 2

W. Bank leaders blame Syria for Tripoli fighting

TEL AVIV (Agencies) — Pal-estinian leaders in the Israeli-ship demanding the vessel be desoccupied West Bank Sunday bla- troyed and sunk." said an editorial med Syria for inter-Palestinian in the Al Ouds newspaper. fighting in North Lebanon. A group comprising West Bank

mayors deposed by the Israelis and professional organisations in the territory expressed" anger and sorrow" over the fighting. "It is a strike against the Pal-

estinian people and against it's legal leadership... we blame the Syrian regime and those that call themselves rebels." the statement said. Support for Palestine Lib-

eration Organisation (PLO) Charman Yasser Arafai has been high among Palestinians under Israeli The three leading Arabic new-

spaper in East Jerusalem called for an end to the fighting and condemned as "massacres" rebel killings at Palestinian refugee camps near the north Lebanese city of l'ripoli.

"We, the Palestinians have built ourselves a boat and at mid-sea

Secretary-General Chadli Klibi arrived in Saudi Arabia Sunday as

the kingdom indicated that an

Arab summit planned for Rivadh

this month was likely to be pos-

iponed because of Inter-Arab dif-

Saudi Information Minister Ali

Hassan Al Shaer said Saturday

several Arab states had requested

a posiponement "to clear the

Arab almosphere and narrow dif-

Arab states are divided on sev-

eral issues, the most pressing of

which is what to do about Pal-

estine Liberation Organisation

[PLO] Chairman Yasser Arafat.

now fighting for survival in his last

flew into Riyadh from Baghdad back Iraq.

stronghold in north Lebanon.

ferences.

ferences.

Klibi in S. Arabia amid

BAHRAIN (R) - Arab League for talks with King Fahd.

reports of delay in summit

summiı.

Mr. Klibi, on an Arab tour to most other Arab states, including

prepare for the proposed summit. Saudi Arabia and its Gulf allies.

Jordanians condemn attacks

In Amman, the Jordanian Women Federation (JWF) Sunday issued a statement condemning the attacks on Palestinian forces in Lebanon and demanding an immediate stop of the bloodshed." The current attacks on Palestinians can only serve the Israeli enemy and its allies." the statement said. "and we demand an end to the massacre which is being waged against the Palestinian people in Lebanon."

The Jordanian Journalists Association also issued a statement Sunday expressing its condemnation of the onslaught on the Palestinian refugee camp near

The statement issued after a meeting by the association's board. said that Jordanian journalists

(Continued on page 3)

There was no immediate word

on the Riyadh talks. But Mr.

Shaer said Saturday night Saudi Arabia had asked Mr. Klibi to call

an Arab foreign ministers meeting

soon ocagree on a new date for the

sent circumstances it would be

almost impossible for Mr. Arafat

and Syrian President Hafez Al

Assad, who expelled the PLO lea-

der from Damascus last June, to

Libya said the summit should be

The Iran-Iraq war is another

delayed to avoid an "unsuccessful

major issue, with Syria and Libya

supporting non-Arab Iran, while

sit at the same table.

Arab analysis said in the pre-

Gemayel delays U.S. visit after Paris talks PARIS(R) - Leganese President

Iraq vows to continue

hitting Iranian targets

Amin Gemayel Sunday delayed his departure for Washington on the second stage of a four aimed at securing Western and Arab help in getting a negotiated early withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

rancois Militerrand Salurday after attending a conference in Geneva where nine Lebanese factional leaders gave him a mandate for talks on an Israeli pullback. A spokesman for Mr. Mit-

ierrand said Sunday that Ar. Gemayel was not expected or hold any further talks with French off-He said Ar. Gemayel had been

expected to leave Paris for Washington Sunday morning, but he delayed his departure for unknown reasons. Lebanese embassy officials said

they could provide no details of Mr. Gemayel's plans. He was expected to visit up to eight Western and Arab capitals before the Lebanese reconciliation conference in

BAHRAIN (R) — Iraq said Sunday it reserved the right to hit tar-

gets in Iran in retaliation for Iran's

latest Gulf war offensive, after air

and missile strikes on Iranian

towns Saturday which Tehran said

Iraqi jets swooped on the town

of Navahand and long-range mis-

siles crashed onto three other cit-

ies Saturday, killing a total of 73

people and injuring over 550, acc-

ording to Iran's national news

The heavy civilian casualties -

Iran says almost 3600 have died

since a new wave of attacks started

two weeks ago - showed no sign

of hudging Tehran's much stand

lts troops are fighting a bloody

new offensive in the Kurdish

mountains of northern Iraq.

where Iran claims they have cap-

on the three-year-old conflict.

killed 73 people.

agency IRNA.

least bit people. Despite reports that he would

Mr. Gemayel met President return directly to Beirut after the attack Mr. Gemayel arrived i

Both Mr. Gemayel and French officials declined to comment on the content of his 30-minute discussion with Mr. Mitterrand.

Mr. Gemayel's task in his trur is to find a way round a disputed agreement his government reached with Israel on May 17 for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon.

Lebanese army nrdered to stay aliation for Tyre blast, page 2

tured a large chunk of territory.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareu

Aziz, branding the push "a fla-

grant challenge to the United Nat-

ions." Saturday told U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de

aggression, mounted three days

after the U.N. Security Council

Resolution No. 540 was issued cal-

ling for immediate ceasefire in the

Gulf war, constitutes a flagrant

challenge to hoth the council and

Iran rejected the Oct. 31 res-

olution, calling the Security Cou-

neil hiased. Tehran says the war

will go on until the overthrow of

the Iraqi government.

nian targets.

News Agency, Petra, said. Foreign Minister Marwan Al Jasem and British Ambassadur to Geneva resumes im Nov. 14. lordan Alan Urwick.

Uncertainty about the prospecis of Mr. Gemayel's mission arose in Geneva on Friday after a bomb attack on an Israeli security base in southern Lebanon killed at

Paris Saturday and was believed to be planning to go to Was-hington before President Reagan leaves for a Far Hast tour on Tue-

put: Mubarak seeks U.S. caution In Mldeast; Israel discusses ret-

British minister expresses 'deep anxiety' over Mideast situation By Ara Voskian peace in the yliddle Fast" the ""Have are to play a constructive British minister said, stressing lists trade tin stidule thas peace ex-

King, Luce discuss peace efforts

AAIMAN (J.F.) - His Majesty efforts will cominue for finding a between Britain and fordan, the

just and - durable settlement for

the Palestine problem and con-

demned Israel's settlement policy

in the occupied Arab territories.

Petra said. Mr. Luce said that his

government is committed to the

Lumpean Community's Venice

Declaration of 1980 on the Alid-

ered the situation in Lebanon and

both expressed hope that parties

to Lebanon's conflict will reach a

siderion that would safeguard the

legitimacy of the government and

preserve the independence sow:

ereignty and territorial integrity of

They also stressed the need for

international efforts to continue

for finding a just and peaceful sol-

ution to the Iraq-Iran conflict, and

The two ministers' talks ow-

dle frast issue.

Lebanon, Petra said

the Palestine issue. Petra said, expressed satisfaction with the

Both officials expressed hope that development of friendly relations actals.

Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - British Minister of State for Eureign and Commonwealth Affairs Richard Luce expressed his government's "deep anxiety" over the "dangerous" atmosphere of "stagnation" prevailing in the Middle feast, "which could lend to despair," and stressed that the right of the Palestinian people to selfdetermination is a lundamental issue for any peace effort in the

"There cannot be peace in this area (the stiddle Fast) until the Palestinians have their aspirations satisfied," Ar. Luce said, "They must have the right to determine their own future.

"There are two preconditions to

act's right to exist within secure torist, we must have a routine and boundaries, and Palestinian rights. frank dialogue with the Israeli to self-determination.

vir. Luce said: "We want to see discussions move forward on these. Luce added. fundamental principles. How it is Julfilled is a matter of discussion. While he supported Israel's right to exist in secure boundaries. he also condemned the Zionisi

state's policy of building lewish scittlements in the occupied Arab territories. "When I was in Israel I have

made it plain that we take Botish government) profoundly disagree with their policy of settlements in the occupied (Araby territories." Ar. Luce said, "We believe that it makes the solution of the problem much more difficult.

government, in order to understand their point of view," Afr

Role in Lebanon

On British involvement in the multinational force in Beirut and the Lebanese national reconeiliation talks the British muoister stressed his country's strong support to the efforts made in Geneva to reach an agreement between the warring Lebanese

"We contribute a very modest torce in Lebanon, who are trying

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will not ask

intervention'

Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf,

Datar's information minister. not invite the U.S. to intervene in

eve of a summit conference in Doha of the six-nation council, which groups parar. Saudi Arahia, Kuwait, Oman, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

Iran has threatened to sent the strait if Iraq, its enemy in the 37-month-old Gull war, disrupts Iranian oil shipments. About a sixth of the non-communist world's oil supplies pass through the winerway.

'U.S. ready in ensure free navigation in Gulf, page 2

Izvestia: Americans in Grenada faced no danger MOSCOW (R) - United States curfew.

citizens in Grenada never faced any danger from the custed leftwing military rulers there and were in no need of rescue, the Soyiet daily Izvestia said Sunday.

Rejecting President Reagan's assertions that he sent troops to the Caribbean island to protect American lives, Izvestia said there were never any signs of hostility lowards them.

It quoted Soviet personnel recently evacuated from Grenada as saving that American medical students attending school there had walked about freely up until the day U.S. Marines landed and had even been allowed to flour a daily

The Communist Party Jaily Prayda also took up the same argument, citing a Canadian development expert. Morlin Green, as saying foreigners were placed under no restrictions whatsoever until American forces landed.

Izvestia also dismissed Mr. Reagan's arguments that the idand had been in a state of chaofollowing a bloody power straggle and inilitary takeover.

It guited Saviet embassy staff as saying this was "nonsense". Shops, factories and government offices had all been functioning normally, the daily said.



Few prepared to predict Turkish poll results

ANKARA | R1 - Turks Sunday voted between three militaryapproved parties to clect a civilian government to succeed the military regime which seized power in

a bloodless coup three years ago. As 19.6 million registered voters trudged through rain and mist to go to the polls, as they must do on pain of a fine few were prepared to predict the outcome of Turkey's first general election

sinec 1979. None of the parties and only a few of the candidates who con-

the ballot sheets Sunday. All parties existing before the September 1980 coup have been abolished and hundreds of former politicians Needer Calp.

A further 12 new parties formed earlier this year after a ban on all political activity was lifted were ruled out of the pall by the gen-

Left to contest the election were the rightist Nationalist Democracy Party | NDP| led by retired General Turgut Sunalp, the con-

former economy chief Turgut Ozal and the left-of-centre Populisi Party led by ex-bureaucrat

Until opinion polls were barred earlier this week, the Motherland Party was shown to have established a big lead.

Mr. Ozal, the best known of the three leaders from his years in charge of the economy from 1979 to 1982, appeared to have built up a big following through his confident campaigning for free mar-

tested that election appeared on servative Mntherland Party of ket, monetarist policies to boost the economy

> The polls showed Mr. Calp in second place with Mr. Sunalp trailing an unexpected third after a poor performance in a relevision But this pattern was thrown into

doubt by the intervention on Friday of President Kenan Evren. leader of the coup, who indirectly anacked Mr. Ozal in a television address and signalled his support

'Gulf states Cuellar his country reserved the right to retaliate by striking Irafor U.S. În a letter to Mr. Perez de Cuellar, the minister said: "The new

DOHA (R) - A senior government minister said Sunday the Gulf Cic-operation Council states would not ask the United States to intervene militarily if Iran carried a threat to close the Strait of

Issa Ghanim Al Kawari, told a press conference here: "We will the Gulf if Iran carries out its thrval. We do not want an international conflict."

Mr. Kawari was speaking on the

GCC to start talks on military, political issues

DOHA - Six Gulf leaders open talks here Monday aimed at mapping out joint policies on issues ranging from Iran's threat to block the Strait of Hormuz and the Iran-Iraq war to the Lebanese crisis and inter-Arab disputes.

Leaders from the six Gulf Cooperation Council states, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arah Emirates (UAE), are likely to endorse joint military and economic cooperation plans during the threeday summit meeting.

The summit, the fourth since the council was formed in 1981 amid security fears over the Islamic revolution in Iran and Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, comes at what is seen in the Gulf as a critical period politically for the six oil-producing states.

At home, Iran's threat to close the strategic Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of the Gulf if Iraq disrupts its oil shipments has raised fears that 37-month-old conflict between Iran and Iraq might spill into the entire region.

We have to do the impossibleto find an end to the war because it is on our doorstep," the council's Secretary General Abdulla Bishara told a press conference Sat-

Further away. Gulf hopes of achieving Arah unity and consensus have foundered on per-

sisting Arah disputes and inter-Palestinian fighting in north Leb-

Gulf sources said Iran's threat to block the Hormuz waterway. through which one-sixth of the non-Communist world's oil supplies pass, would top the summit's

Officials in Tehran have also threatened to seal the strait if other Gulf states allowed their ports to be used for arms supplies for Iraq, which the six states sup-port in the war.

The United States said the West would not tolerate a blockade and President Reagan has refused to rule out military intervention if Iran carried out its threat.

Gulf officials have not excluded such an eventuality and say saf-eguarding the strait must be an international duty. But the sources said the six Gulf states were keen to project themselves as self-reliant even in military mat-

Last mouth, they staged military manoeuvres in the UAE desert, which informed sources said were designed as a first step towards forming a Gulf rapid dep-loyment force of up to 100,000

No other details have emerged on the proposed force. The sources said the Gulf leaders might give the green light for its formation during the forthcoming

The leaders would also consider and possibly adopt alternatives to traditional navigational routes to: hypass the Strait of Hormuz, through which most of the states' imports are shipped, the sources

These include proposals by Oman to link Gulf oil terminals with Omani ports on the Indian

The council is also likely to press ahead with diplomatic moves to hring about a peaceful end to the Iran-Iraq war.

Envoys from Kuwait and the UAE shuttled between Baghdad and Tehran earlier this year and Gulf officials have said they would soon continue their mission.

On the Arab front, at least three Gulf states, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the UAE, have, been at centre of moves to reconcile Syria and Iraq as well as Algeria and Mor-

Damascus and Baghdad have been at odds over ideological differences and Syria's support for non-Arab Iran, while Algeria and Morocco have differed over sovereignty over the Western Sahara.

But given the present situation in the Arah World, diplomatic sources said it was unlikely that the Gulf states would achieve soon their foremost objective of Arah

ISRAEL RETALIATES: Several buildings were destroyed in the Lebanese town of Bhamdoun when the Israeli jets bombed the town after the

commando attack on the Israeli headquarters in Tyre Friday (A.P. wirephoto)

Arafat appeals to Iraq to stop new 'massacre' of Palestinians

Meanwhile in Geneva the Int-

emational Committee of the Red

Cross (ICRC) has declared a Leb-

anese hospital neutral territory

under ICRC protection and called

on Palestinian forces hattling aro-

und the north port of Tripoli to

The ICRC has doubled the

Lebanese security forces ordered to stay put

on their South Lebanon military

State-nin Beirut Radio said

Saturday the Israelis had forced

out all the gendarmerie's vehicles

from the local government house

in Sidon, the provincial capital of

The sources said Israeli forces

respect its security.

BAGHDAD (R) - Palestinian been battling with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has appealed rebels in the Tripoli area of norto Iraqi President Saddam Hussein and "other friends and hro- days, said in his letter: "We are thers' to intervene immediately to defending our people, revolution stop what Mr. Arafat called a new massacre against the Palestinian people, the official Iraqi News

Agency (INA) said Sunday.
It said that in a letter received here Saturday night, Mr. Arafat denounced what he termed a joint Syrian-Libyan attack against the Palestine Liberation forces in Lebanon" supported hy rebel Palestinian army units hased in Syria and other Palestinian dis-

BEIRUT (R) - Lehanese sec-

in South Lebanon Saturday, were

told by their superiors Sunday to

stay put. security sources here

The sources said it was imp-

'symbolic' presence" in South

Lehanon.

number of beds in the facility, the Mr. Arafat, whose forces have Islamic Hospital of Tripoli-

posts hy Israeli occupying troops ple on Friday.

from Saturday it "has been placed under the protection of the ICRC thern Lehanon for the past four which will have a permanent presence there." and independence of political dec-

On Friday the ICRC appealed to rebel Palestinian forces and their allies besieging Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat's commandos to cease "the indiscriminate shelling of women, children and old people."

Some 650 people have been killed or wounded in Palestine refugee camps around Tripoli after three days of fierce fighting and artillery bombardment.

Lebanese security forces and

government house since the Isr-

aeli invasion of Lebanon in the

Halim Fayyad. Lebanese gov-

ernor of South Lebanon, in a sta-

tement broadcast hy the state-run

Beirut Radio warned against the

repercussions of what he said was

Israel's continued "social and

or personal belongings.

middle of 1982.

Benjedid: Relations with France on new footing

hut an official said: "The raids the Awali River dividing Israeli-

were clearly much too small to occupied South Lebanon from the

Israeli cabinet discusses

retaliation for Tyre blast

TEL AVIV (R) - Israel's cabinet They said israel but some idea Sunday discussed retaliating for a who carried out Friday's attack lorry-bomb hiast last Friday that and was convinced the blast could killed 60 people in Tyre. South not have occurred without Spring Lebanon, as the U.Se military pre- knowledge and possibly spe-

sence off Lebanon rose to 30 peration.

The cabinet spokesman said

that in the light of bombings of

Israel, U.S. and French military

beadquarters in Lebanon, "there

is a community of interests and

understanding between the Uni-

Israeli newspapers say Syria

fears a joint Israeli-U.S. reaction.

Officials say Israel and the United

States are seeing increasingly

eye-to-eye concerning Syria. Officials said Washington had

broken with its recent policy by not condemning Israeli air raids

on Palestinians in Lebanon after

the bombing. "Co-operation and

co-ordination are tight and getting

Israel has refused to say whe-

ther more retaliation is planned.

serve as punishment for what hap-

ships, officials said.

ted States and Israel."

closer," one said.

PARIS (R) — Algerian President ependence ended more than 20 hilateral problems. vears ago.

Mr. Benjedid, who arrives Monday for the first visit by an Algerian head of state since the Algerian war of independence ended in 1962, said in a French television interview from Algiers that conditions were better now Israeli troops have shared the differences.

> said referring to a "new climate" in France since President Francois Belginm. Mitterrand's Socialist adm-

In an interview published Saturday by the newspaper Le erstanding. Monde, Mr. Benjedid said Algeria relationship cooperation.

The Algerian leader, who has been attempting to mediate bet-ween Iran and Iraq in the Guif war, said he felt there was no hope Algeria closely in seeking a solfor a solution in the near future. ution to the conflict in Chad. Asked about the French del-

aircraft to Baghdad, he added: "I Libyan-backed rebels. do not think that the strengthening of military potential in the region solves the problem."

Shelving painful memories

Despite a visit to Algeria in Chadli Benjedid said Saturday his 1975 by the then president, Valcountry was prepared to move ery Giscard d'Estaing, Francobeyond the hitterness which has Algerian relations remained tense troubled relations with France for the rest of the 1970s because of since the Algerian war of ind- the Western Sahara conflict and

A Shi ite Muslim group, Islamic

Jihad (holy war), has claimed res-

ponsibility for all the bombings

hut Israel says it does not accept

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamie

told the cabinet that he and Def-

ence Minister Moshe Arens would

visit Washington later this month,

U.S. Secretary of State George

Shultz, in a message of com-

dolences over the Tyre bombing.

wrote of Washington's ever gro-

Under-Secretary of State Lan-

rence Eagleburger said during a

visit to Israel last Friday: "There is

no question but that this calamity

has drawn us closer together." -Israel has closed bridges across

rest of Lebanon, but officials said

this was not permanent.

wing solidarity with Israel.

the claims at face value.

The thaw began when Mr. Ben-. jedid succeeded Mr. Honari Boumedienne in 1979, and accclerated when Socialist François Mitterrand became French president in 1981.

Mr. Mitterrand has met Mr. Benjedid four times and paid an than in the past for elearing up official visit to the former French colony two years ago. Mr. Ben-"I feel no major problem has jedid stopped over in Paris last remained mosolved," Mr. Chadli December to see Mr. Mitterrand December to see Mr. Mitterrand on his way home from a visit to

French political analysts say inistration took power in 1981. both leaders have made big efforts to reach a close political und-

Relations with Algeria, Franow occupy a central place in Mr. Minterrand's policy towards the

Arab World and the Third World. Mr. Mitterrand has consulted

The link with Algeria has also

On the Western Sahara dispute In Paris, French political com- between Morocco, which admmentators see the visit as final inisters the former Spanish col-

and France had begun "a historic nee's most important trade cus-

where France sent about 2,500 ivery of Super-Etendard fighter troops last Angust to stop.

> proved valuable to France in the Middle East, where relations with Syria and Iran are under severe.

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U.S. ready to ensure free navigation in Gulf

KUWAIT (R) — The commander of the U.S. Middle East force. Rear Admiral John Adams, was quoted Sunday as saying America was ready to respond quickly and effectively with military action to ensure free navigation in the Gulf.

ready to deal quickly and eff- . Iranian oil shipments.

whether in Lehanon, Grenada or the Gulf," he told the Kuwaiti daily Al Siyassa in an interview. Iran has threatened to seal the

ectively with any military situation

Strait of Hormuz at the mouth of sure free navigation in the Gulf.
"The Reagan administration is 37-month-old Gulf war, disrupts

Adm. Adams. basedin Bahrain, said any attempt to close the strait "will be met hy joint international action and not by an American unilateral measure.

"A call for help could come from Gulf Co-operation Council ortant for the Lehanese to retain a member states either in unison or individually." he added.

Mubarak seeks U.S. caution in Mideast

CAIRO (R) --- Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday he had pleaded with President Reagan for American restraint in the present phase of high tension in the Middle East.

Mr. Mubarak, in a keynote speech to the national assembly, said he sent a message to Mr. Reagan nrging a "sensible response" to the Oct. 23 bomh attack on U.S. Marines in Beirut. The Egyptian leader, app-

arently meaning Syria and with Israel also in mind, added: "It would be a tragedy if any Arah country were exposed to aggression, whatever the pretext."

Mr. Mubarak, a close Arah aily of Washington, said a sensible U.S. response would entail per-

severing to find solutions to the curb "the terrifying rate of popproblems of the Palestinians and ulation growth" -- estimated at a Israeli occupation of Arah ter- million every 10 months -- calling

A first step would he to get Isr- hlems... it swallows up nearly all aeli troops out of Lebanon, after our gains." which Mr. Reagan's Middle East be reactivated", he said.

gans and sowing the seeds of disscusion."

On the domestic front, Mr. ple. Mubarak offered 45 million Egyptians no quick solution to mounting internal problems.

this "the greatest of all our pro-

Mr. Mubarak said his govpeace plan of Sept. 1, 1982 "must ernment was doing its best to inve reactivated", he said.

He added an appeal for Arah ustrial and agricultural production Nations to compose current dif- and alleviate urban distress in ferences and ahandon "sho- Cairo. a capital ciry of slums.
rtsighted policies of chanting slo- smog, contaminated water supplies and leaky sewers which is jammed hy up to 14 million peo-

But Mr. Mubarak said grimly that the state's resources were limited. He spoke of earlier "cruel He called chiefly for a radical turning points" that had shaped new approach from 1984 to try to 7,000 years of Egyptian history.

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urity forces, ordered out of their headquarters which killed 46 peo-

NEWARK. Delaware (R) — U.S. Vice-President George Bush said Sunday he did not believe the death of U.S. troops in Beirut and objective." he said. Grenada would become an issue in the presidential election cam-

paign next year. In Newark to receive an honorary degree from the University of Delaware; Mr. Bush said he did not think voters would hiame Mr. Reagan for the deaths of over 200 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon and 18 others killed on the Caribbean

affect votes, says Bush "I think Americans, really, when it comes to something like that are less political and more

> "The country kind of comes together when sons and daughters lose their lives... I don't see a partisan (issue) and I don't see anybody trying to make it a partisan

> Mr. Bush said he believed Mr. Reagan would run for re-electionand added he hoped to be the running mate.

Greek ship sinks off South Yemen

economic siege" of Sidon.

ADEN (R) - The Greek motor vessel Lagada Beach sank Sunday near Ras Al Kalb, 205 nautical miles northeast of Aden, port officials here said.

All 21 crew members of the 4,311 gross tons ship were rescued by South Yemeni naval and airforce units, the officials said. The ship was carrying 3,028

tonnes of cargo, they added. Further details were not immediately

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WHAT'S GOING ON

TODAY'S EVENTS

EXHIBITIONS

 Paintings, sculptures and ceramics by Pauli Partanen at the Alia Art Gallery. An exhibition by Ahmad Abu Ghanmi at the Plastic Arts Association, Jabal Luweihdeh.

"Contemporary British Poets" and

LE MIME AMIEL

" "Un Jour La Terre" at the Royal Cultural Centre at 8:00 p.m.

VIDEO

* French video programme for children, at the French Cultural Centre at 5:00

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Jordan Archaeological Minema: Has an excellent oblication of the arriquities of Jordan. Jahal Al Oul'a (Citadel Hill).
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4.00 p.m.) Closed Theories.

Jordan National Gallery: Contains e collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Mustizzah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Tel. 30128.

Popular Life of Jordan Massean: 100 to 150 year old nems such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 37169.

SERVICE CLUBS

Lions America Chab. Meetings every first and third Wechnesday at the Tyche Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Lions Philadelphia Chab. Meetings every second and fourth Wednesday at the America Marrhott Hotel, 1.30 p.m.

Philadelphia Rotary Chab. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.

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WEATHER It will be partly cloudy, with nor-thwesterly moderate winds. Possibly there will be scattered showers. In Agaha, it will be partly cloudy, with nor-therty moderate winds and calm seas. 12/23 Yesterday's high temperatures: Ammen 21, Aqaba 27, Humiday rea-dings: Ammen 42 per cent, Aqaba 48

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TOP I ON 150

Railway chief clarifies Friday's derailment

AMMAN (J.T.) — The Aqaba Railway Corporation (ARC) Sunday denied a report in the local press Saturday that eight wagons laden with phosphates were destroyed when a train travelling between Hittiyeh and Aqaba was derailed Friday.

ARC Director-General Sahi Hamzeh said that one wagon was derailed 20 kms away from Aqaba between Imran and Al Yitem. The wagoo overturned pulling six other wagons from the line, he

The accident resulted in the overturning of three wagons and slight damage to the line and a number of other wagons, Mr. Hamzeh said. The wagons, he added, had been righted and the line repaired.

Traffic along the railway line esumed as normal Sunday, Mr. Hamzeb said. The train at the time of the accident, he said, was pulling 14 wagons, all of which were carrying phosphates to Aqaba from the mines in Hasa.

NRA to attend pan-Arab water resources meeting

AMMAN (Petra) — The Natural Resources Authority (NRA) will participate in the Arab regional seminar on water resources organised by the United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) in Paris and scheduled to open in the French capital on November 21.

Participants in the nine-day seminar will debate topics dealing with the preservation of water

resources in the Arab World's rural regions.

Jordan will be represented in the seminar by NRA water department Director Ahmad Al Kil-

Also taking part in this seminar will be specialists in the planning and development of water resources in Arab countries and specialised regional organisations.

Strategy aims to exploit Red Sea fishing industry

AMMAN (Petra) — A Jordanian delegation returned to Amman Sunday after participating in a five-day conference on developing the fishing resources of the Red Sea which was held in Djibouti.

The participants submitted 12 working papers that were discussed by the conference in addition to a report presented by a food expert: from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), according to Mohammad Khaled from Agriculture Ministry who led the Jordanian delegation.

The Jordanian delegation, he said, submitted a working paper

on the general situation of the fishing industry in the Red Sea, the Jordanian Cooperative Fishing Society, pollution problems in Aqaba, cooperation between Jordan and Red Sea countries, and Jordan's efforts to preserve the Red Sea's natural resources and coral reefs.

Red Sea countries which took part in the conference recommended a strategy for developing Red Sea fisheries, ways of planning this development, training, guidance and other tec-inical methods employed in the process.

Swiss mime to perform

artist Jean Pierre Amiel, will present a two-day show "Un Jour La Terre" here at the Royal Cultural Centre Monday and Tuesday at

drawing high praise wherever he has performed, is known for his perfect body technique and his



Jean Pierre Amiei

AMMAN (J.T.) — A Swiss mime his andience oo a fantastic journey where time and space continually collide, where successive worlds consume each other.

The artist learned his art from three of the great masters of mime, Marceau and Decroux in Paris and Fialka in Prague, and his style has developed from those three differing techniques.

"Un Jour La Terre", which won first prize at the Edinburgh Festival, is a fantastical journey through time and space: A huge white ball merges slowly, is it a new planet or the earth in its early form? It is not important. Place and time collide, and successive worlds are erased only to reappear and become entangled.

The French daily newspape "Le Matin" said of Amiel," His project is a success because he includes the science of body lan-

Ramadan lauds Jordanian products

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraqi First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan said here Sunday that his country will save no effort in further bolstering Jordanian-Iragi economic cooperation.

Mr. Ramadan made the statement during a visit Sunday to the Jordanian pavilion at the Baghdad International Fair.

He said that Jordanian-Iraqi relations are exemplary and are being bolstered and developed progressively for the interest of the peoples of both countries.

During his tour the Iraqi minister voiced his admiration for the Jordanian products displayed at the pavilion.

Islamic bank sets up \$50 million oil loan

JEDDAH (R) — The Islamic Development Bank (IDB) said Sunday that three private Islamic financial institutions have agreed to lend Jordan \$50 million to help finance oil imports.

The bank said in a statement that the Kuwait. Finance House will provide \$30 million of the amount, while Al Baraka Investment and Development Company and the Jordanian Islamic Bank will each provide \$10 million.

It said the arrangements, the first of its kind coordinated by the IDB, was aimed at strengthening the role of private financial institutions in supporting trade among Islamic countries.

The IDB was set up in 1975 by 40 Islamic states to finance device. elopment projects in confromity with Islamic principles which forbid

Four die of food poisoning

IRBID (J.T.) - Four women died estigation. of food poisoning and seven others were taken in an unconscious state for treatment at hospital after eating from the same food that contained insecticides, according to Al Ra'i newspaper,

there is conducting an inv- Diyab.

The paper said that samples of the food had been sent to the laboratory for tests.

The paper gave the names of the dead women as 50-year old Fat-imah Yousef. 30-year old Dalal The incident took place at Um Abdul Latif, 25-year old Khadijeb Qais near Irbid and the coroner Assad and 70-year old Haz'a Abu Nowar presents model of Hadrian's Gazeria,

Director receives award for Jerash documentar

By a Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN — A British film director Julia Cave Sunday received a replica of Hadrian's Gateway to Jerash from Minister of Culture and Youth Ma'an Abu Nowar for her film on the archaeology of Jordan which focussed on the Roman city of Jerash, its archaeology and restoration.

eened by Jordan Television at Abila.

9:10 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 8. The film a joint British Bro- of Philadelphia (Amman) and feaadcasting Corporation-Jordan tures panoramic views of Jerash. Television production, also fea- Mrs. Cave said in an interview tures excavation sites in the towns with the Jordan Times.

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Mrs. Cava said in the first of the endy directed filtrs of an area are tory and archee logical ligger, one Greece as well as 0, 12 treatment. Turkey and 3 of 150. Mrs. Cave, who do again four days visiting in John Co. 12 June

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Hotels association memo tackles problems of tourist industry

By Elia Nasrallah Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The Jordan Hotels Association (JHA) bas submitted a memorandum to Prime Minister Mudar Badran dealing with the tourism industry in Jordan, the obstacles impeding its development and its impact on the country's economy.

JHA President Zuhair Ajlouni

said that the memorandum touched on information policy that should highlight tourism in Jordan together with obstacles that prevent the improvement of tourist services.

These, he said, are closely related to Jordan's law for encouraging investment and disputes between the hotel sector and the Ministries of Supply and Labour.

The memorandum began by analysing information services in relation to tourism, the followingbeing edited extracts from the

Jordan is rich with historical and archaeological sites and natural scenery, and this wealth constitutes capital exceeding that of. other countries which depend on tourism for national income. Jordan's tourism industry has

been active for some time but the general feeling now is that Jordan's wealth has not been fully tapped, and therefore remains unutilised in a proper manner so as to contribute towards the improvement of the country's eco-

These are several reasons for this situation but the people of. Jordan as well as the government are to blame for it.

In the absence of sound and constructive information policy. for highlighting tourism in Jordan and due to the lack of coordination among government agencies, the public views tourism from a narrow and negative angle regarding it as a practice which conflicts with our customs and national traditions.

This attitude has had its adverse effects on our tourist activities and the tourism industry as a whole.

Proposed solutions

The memo then went on to say that there were too many institutions in the country responsible for tourism. The presence in Jordan it said.

of numerous institutions that cater for tourism, in addition to the Ministry of Tourism, is bad for the tourism industry because these cause confusion about the correct plans or the correct course to be taken since the official government's authorities and powers have been developed to the different agencies which direct tourism in this country.

Perhaps the situation has been tolerated thus far because investment in tourism has been limited, but since 1976 investment in tourism has increased considerably. Should this situation last longer there will be a real daniger to the economy.

Government agencies control of tourism should come to an end the government continues to lack a defined and clear policy in this respect.

In order to avoid further ecoa view to adopting a policy by els and restaurants. which they would be able to respond positively to the requirements of tourism in a country trying to benefit from every industry to achieve successful development.

On the obstacles impeding tourism services in Jordan, the memo said that, in the absence of one competent official government agency to supervise tourism activities, and due to the existence of a variety of agencies to do that work, because of the lack of a clear.

artments and services that lack any experience or skill in tourism.

This in turn has led to many failures in tourism activities. It then went onto cite examples of constraints that delay improvements in tourism.

Too many institutions

Firstly it pointed at problems with the country's law for encouraging investments. This law, it said, exempts imports of materials needed for the construction of hotels from customs duty.

A special committee at the Ministry of Industry and Trade defines the required imported materials. This committee does not include any person with experience of working with these materials and this procedure has forced investors in many cases to pay customs fees on materials that are actually exempted from customs. It has also led to the investors doing without principal materials required for projects so as to avoid entering into vain disputes with the committee members.

Secondly it examined the problems between the hotels sector and the ministry of supply;

To stop the manipulation and exploitation of the public and to nomic crises, we should re- safe-guard the rights of the conexamine the country's tourism sumer and citizen, the government policy and the activities of various has adopted a number of strict agencies supervising tourism with measures against merchants, hot-

These measures it said, have had an adverse effect on their dev-'elopment and the level of their services.

Since most of those who benefit from hotels services are non-Jordanian nationals visiting from abroad, especially those who come in groups and who are offered special reduced rates, and because most Ministry of Supply control staff lack proper experience in tourism, the two sides have often have long and futile government policy in tourism, the debates which, more often than private tourist sector has been for- not, lead to the imposition of sevced to deal with government dep- ere penalties, not in proportion to

the alleged violations. In order to avoid further such practices, the Ministry of Tourism

should have the sole right to sup-

ervise and control the hotels bus-In addition to the problems plaguing the hotel sector's relations with the Ministry of Supply, there are problems connected with the Ministry of Labour and it is a

other countries, the memo said. The JHA memorandum also requested that tourists be treated in a more appropriate manner at border posts.

well-known fact that hotels con-

tinuously import workmen from

It then focused on the problems of finance and operations.

The hotels sector is different from any other sector in the economy in view of the considerable capital invested in it. it began.

For example one room in a first-class hotel costs between JD 20,000 to JD 35,000 to bill. In order that the hotel should become economically viable it must have more than 200 rooms. Thus the cost of any hotel is JD 5 million to JD 12 million.

Since 1976, a total of 16 firstclass hotels have been built in Jordan and the government holds shares in many of them. Hotels that have been established by the private sector, given the world due to the wars in fraq and Lehanon, suffering terribly, especially vided these bear from the pressure of loans and tinguishing mark. compound interests on these

which in some cases exceed the operational cost. Now, since the government

rates to strike a balance between, els. income and expenditure, these hotels have been suffering from additional burdens which are driving hoteliers in Aqaba almost to bankruptcy. They are unable to pay back the interest, let alone the loans themselves. Moreover, the continuous rise

of fuel, power and water rates in Jordan have pushed the costs involved to double the international standard - nearly 12 per cent of the total expenses in comparison with 3.5 to 4 per cent in other countries.

Mr. Ajlouni put forth the following proposals for a solution to these problems:

 Placing all powers and anthorities connected with tourism in the hands of one ministry capable of taking final decisions and with sufficient financial resources to market, supervise and organise tourism, and issue all licences in this concern such is the case in other countries.

- The establishment of a fund affiliated to a financial institution to finance tourist investment with powers · to grant low-interest long-term loans. .

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Arafat makes last stand in Lebanon

(Continued from page 1) defence of the once-teeming refugee camp where Mr. Arafar's

men have been digging in.

A spokesman for Mr. Arafat's Fatch guerrilla group in Tunis called for international efforts to put an end to "these ugly crimes" against the Palestinians in Lebanon. Four Palestinian groups also

joined in condemning the inter-Palestinian fighting.

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stand firm behind the legitimate

Palestinian leadership and its right

can only serve the enemies of the

Arab Nation and help Israel to

perpetuate its occupation of Arab

Meanwhile, the PLO office in

Amman said Palestinian prisoners

held in Israel had pledged all-egiance to Mr. Arafat and den-

"The attacks on the Palestinians

to take its own decisions.

land," the statement said.

Leaders of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), the Palestinian Communist Party and the Palestine Liberation Front (PLF) met in

A statement issued by the fonr groups called for an immediate

ounced rebel attacks in north

The office released photostat

copies of two messages which it

said had been smuggled out of Isr-

aeli prisons, one voicing support

for Mr. Arafat and the other con-

demning "plots by rulers of Dam-

ascus and their agents" against the

PLO sources said more than

10,000 Palestinians were either in

detention or prison in Israel. One

of the messages said 80 per cent of

Oil storage tanks at the Tripoli refinery were ablaze for the fifth straight day but a change in wind direction had carried the thick clouds of black smoke away from

Damascus Sunday to discuss the situation in Lebanon.

Arafat.

the port.

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> signed "your brothers and sisters of the Fateh movement in Zionist One message said reforms demanded by the rebels should be carried ont through the organisational framework and not

> through "piots and Syrian and

Libyan intelligence services."

The undated messages were

British aide expresses 'deep anxiety'

Palestinians.

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very hard to help the Lebanese. government to reestablish its authority in the whole of Lebanon.".

Mr. Luce said. We support very strongly the efforts in Geneva," he said. "and we will do whatever we can to help

that process along." Asked about the Israeli action in preventing Palestinian leaders from meeting him during his visit to Israel, Mr. Luce said:

"I would have preferred to have

had the opportunity to hear everybody's view. I did here some views, some people were able to see me, others were not. ... I must obviously draw my own conclusions.

He welcomed the prospect of meeting Palestinian leaders "not only oo the West Bank but also bere in Amman and in London.",

Bilateral relations

-Concerning Jordanian-British

relations Mr. Luce said: "We have the closest possible relations."

"I bave detected a degree of neutral affinity between us and not only a very strong common understanding about nur relations but also about the area (the Middle East)", the minister said.

He added that Queen Elizabeth's planned visit to Jordan in March is a clear indication of the closeness of Jordanian-British

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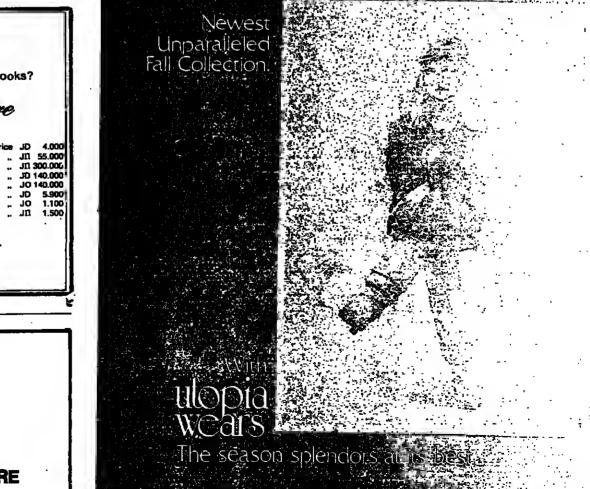
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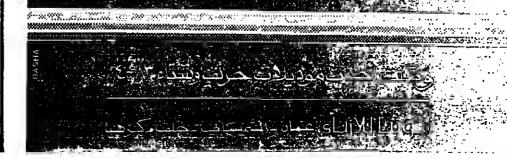
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The slide — until when?

SHOULD Yasser Arafat's stand in and around Tripoli be his last in the fight for the independence of his people, and the legitimacy of their struggle, shame would haunt this generation

There are no adequate words to describe our disgust and revulsion at massacres, many times bigger and much more cowardly than Sabra and Shatila, being committed in the name of the cause by fellow Arabs. What is happening in the north of Lebanon today is but a heinous crime not only against Lebanese and Palestinians but also against bumanity itself.

If the regime of Hafez Al Assad were truly Arab, It would not blackmail Palestinians to go after the symbols of their struggle, and kill their own, by the bandreds. But Assad cannot be truly Arab. Call him what you like, but not true Arab. He who allows himself to play in the hands of the enemy desecrates every noble cause the Arabs believed in and fought for in contemporary

The complicity of others under Assad's wings in the systematic destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) and its legitimate leadership must never be forgotten nor forgiven. They are partners in the crime against the Palestinian people and its cause - just like and on the same footing as the Israelis who are guilty of being at the roots of this people's long suffering and plight.

The so-called neutrals in the Palestinian camp are those who owe their very political existence to Arafat and his leadership of Fatch and PLO. Where are they now? Why are they being silent? Were not their leaders saying that "Abn Ammar" was the "symbol of our struggle" only a few months ago?

The rest of the Arab onlookers are big naughts, too. Let them continue looking after their money or wealth or narrow selfinterests. We have become so used to expecting nothing from

Let the Soviets, by the same token, keep their public silence on the atrocities of the Syrian regime against the Palestinians. Moscow may consider Assad to be its only friend in the region. But again wby should the Soviets be more Arab than the Arabs

Washington, on the other hand, recognises only Israeli lives, id seems to near of death and destruction only when the Israelis are affected. What hypocricy? What double standards and recklessness on the part of the so-called defenders of buman rights and democracy?

Yes, emotions will get us nowhere. We know that. But words are even less effective. Let's all thus ask forgiveness, for the crimes in and around Tripoli of the past few days are ind-

ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: Unity can withstand threats

PERHAPS THE most significant aspect of the meeting beld at the Royal Court Saturday between King Hussein and representatives of the Palestinian refugees in Jordan was the fact that the Palestinians and Jordanians are one people. This fact clearly indicates the strong unity between them, a unity which can withstand the conspiracies hatched by those who are carrying out conspiracies against the Palestinians in northern Lebanon.

King Hussein underlined the importance of preserving the unity of the two peoples and also the Palestine Liberation Organisation's legitimate leadership. He also voiced Jordan's readiness to extend help and assistance to the Palestinians to enable them to regain their rights in their own homeland. He told the refugees that Jordan maintains contacts with Arah leaders with the purpose of ending the bloodshed and stopping the conflict among Arah brothers. The King's statement Saturday was meant not only for the Jordanians and the Palestinians living here but also for those in the West Bank and the Arabs at large.

Al Dustour: One fate, one destiny

HIS MAJESTY King Hussein Saturday addressed the representatives of the Palestinian refugees in Jordan as a hrother who shares their feelings and sympathises with them in their sufferings. The King shares their views towards the events in northern Lebanon and feels the danger threatening the Palestine Liberation Organisation there. He is a soldier that has devoted his life to serve the Palestine cause and help the Palestinians to regain their rights in their homeland. King Hussein pointed out that Palestinians and Jordanians alike are standing together, confronting the same challenges

The King's emphasis on this fact and his reiteration of his total support for his Arab brethren manifest his keenness to safeguard Palestinian rights and also to maintain the unity of the Jordanian and Palestinian peoples on the two banks of the Jordan River. Those who have so far failed to understand the strong unity among the two peoples in this country should realise that their attempts to destroy the PLO or to hatch conspiracies against the two peoples will end in failure. In Jordan, we are both joined together by fate and our destiny requires that we together defend our country, our future and our

Sawt Al Shaab: Hussein voices Arab fears:

IT IS strange that Arabs who have condemned the Egyptian-Israeb peace treaty and the Camp David agreements fail today to deplore the onslaught on the Palestinians in Lebanon. This war against Arafat and his men will succeed only in further disintegrating the Arab Nation. Tampering with the Palestinians and their future renders! ineffective any Arab meeting and blocks any attempts at mobilising. Arab countries' efforts and resources for confronting other challenges and threats. The Arabs have so far failed to achieve a con-

sensus on Lebanon and on the means of ending the Iraq-Iran war. King Hussein put forth this question at the meeting with the Palestinian representatives Saturday: Where will this tampering with the Palestinian peoples' fate lead to, and where will the fighting in, Lebanon lead to? King Hussein bas explained in bis meeting with the refugee representatives the current Arab situation and voiced his fears about the future of the Arab World if the present state of affairs persists. He said the current fighting in Lebanon might result in the creation of a new PLO leadership that will be totally under the domination and rule of an Arab country using it as a tool for its own

DE FACTONOMICS

Thorough preparations for an elected parliament

In an interview published in Kuwait and Amman on Saturday. His Majesty King Hussein made Jordan's positions clear on many crucial issues. What be said will have farreaching implications. locally. regionally and internationally.

In my commentary today 1 shall attempt to shed light on and discuss one of the issue raised, namely the return to lordan of parliamentary life after an absence of nine years.

The announcement of the definite returning to an elected parliament by the highest leadership in Jordan is a welcome step by every Jordanian citizen. Why were we able to have eleetions in the early fifties and cannot have that right and responsibility now? Of course. there was the constitutional problem after the Israeli occupation of the West Bank in

1967 and a sovereignty question after the 1974 Rabat resolution which stipulated that the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) is the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people.

Over the last decade, citizens in Jordan have gained considerable political experience and maturity. A sense of national responsibility and involvement can be strengthened through effective participation.' The increased reliance of the government hudget on domestic revenues, particularly laxes and fees, raises the question of representation in government programmes and expenditures. Elections make everybody care and put an end to apathy. An elected representative has to prepare position statements in his cam-

paign and speak straight on

people's concerns. This is an additional advantage of parliamentary life which helps in identifying the platforms of representatives in advance and testing their leadership cap-

The return to parliamentary life is welcome for the above favourable points. But it is also the only safeguard againstdormanl rigidities which tend. over time, to erupt unespectedly. Jordan's economic progress and social change should be paralleled by political modernisation. However, the return of an

elected parliament to Jordan should come after certain processes are made. particularly in two areas: The West Bank and political parties.

The occupied West Bank adds one complication, namely

that of whether we are going to open for the Jordanian citizens living there the option of participating in Jordan's elected parliament, and, if the answer is in the affirmative, how such participation is going to be managed under the most strict and inhuman Israeli occupation practices.

I believe that participation of West Bankers in our parliamentary life should not necessarily depend on, nor wait for, the representation issue. Representation can be a lifetime question which may be raised in the most-claimed democracies. At the same time. there are segments of the society in the West Bank which consider themselves entitled to participate fully in Jordanian political life, if they could. Parliamentary life means

that every mature Jordanian citizen residing in the East Bank has an equal right to vote and be elected. However, I believe it advisable not to limit our options quickly and to open the door voluntarily for Jordanian citizens in the West Bank and more obviously for the threequarter of a million Jordanians residing in the Gulf countries.

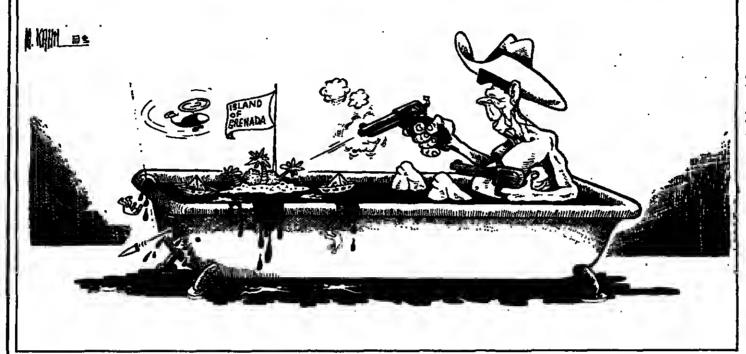
Practically, we can follow one of two alternatives in handling participation of the West Bank. One is to allocate a number of parliament seats for the West Bank which will remain vacant until a peaceful set-tlement is reached. The second is to have these seats taken by municipal leaders in the West Bank and heads of professional associations.

The second major issue deals with political parties. How do we conceive an election in Jordan? Is it going to be based on the multiplicity of individual candidates without or with many platforms? Are we going to revive old parties which are now outdated, especially in their ideological tendencies, approaches and loyalties?

The answer should be neither of these two alternatives. A few new parties should be allowed to start their activities. They should be Jordanian first in their spirit and orientation and not imported. They should be open and not monopolised.

This would require some time, perhaps a minimum of one year, to evolve into a solid achievement.

The return to parliamentary life is the most favourable development that would vitalise the political life in Jordan.



Arafat's Damascus posters fading with first rainfall, rebel takeover

By Michael Sheridan

Reuter under Syria's wing? has forces based in Jorgan and Iraq, which support Mr. Arafat.

DAMASCUS — The posters of Mr. Labadi, an articulate spokesman for the hardliners says — The Syrian-backed Paland the opponents to his rule say Mr. Arafat, too, is fading away.

Every second or third night, the hark of automatic gunfire jars Damascus residents as men still loyal to Mr. Arafat fight street skirmishes with the hardliners, who now control all but a few offices of his Fatch guerrilla group.

Outside the office where the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) chief used to confer and hold court late into the night, a. small knot of nervous-looking voung men clusters most days. Inside, the loyalists are armed and

ready to fight. A few hundred metres away. the man who was once Mr. Arafat's personal spokesman sits in the rebel-controlled office of the PLO's news agency. Wafa, and hitterly criticises his old colleague.

Like many another Palestinian. Mahmoud Labadi has gone over to what he calls "the corrective movement".

Syria insists that the battle for control of the Palestinian movement is an internal affair and denies any involvement, hut its sympathies are clearly with the rebels who seek a "new" PLO.

The first is simple: Is reform more important than unity? The second issue is more sen-

Palestinians here dehate two

independently if its leadership was the Palestinian movement, also

against Mr. Arafat. It's a popular movement.

Nonetheless, many Palestinians are anguished by the specacle of rebels and loyalists battling around Mr. Arafat's last redoubt in the miserable refugee camps of the north Lebanese port of Tri-

Mr. Labadi says the hard-liners are committed to building a new movement that will intensify armed struggle and get the Palestinian people what Mr. Arafat's diplomacy failed to deliver.

"He gave far too many concessions to the U.S. and to the Israelis and he got nothing back." says Mr. Labadi.

"We think that we should step up armed resistance against the Israeli occupation."

in the last few weeks, Mr. Arafat's position has been eroded by a number of predictable but still important moves.

- Two inflemential radical groups unveiled a "unity plan" for the PLO structure that, in effect, hrought the same demands raised within Fatch to the PLO as a while.

- The head of Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) troops attsched to the Syrian army, Gen. Tariq Al-Khadra, announced that he no longer recognised Mr. Arafai as the PLO chief. The 20,000-

the fact that Syria's tough internal has forces based in Jordan and security forces have not int-

leader's old office in Damascus "the PLO needs firmer leadership". estinian commando group Alare fading in the first winter rains and reforms. It's not a coup d'etat Saiqa came out against Mr. Araim is to draw the PLO so tightly fat, and said that it no longer rec-

ognised his leadership.

— Syria itself intensified its war of words with Mr. Arafat, who was expelled from Damascus last June after the PLO chief accused Damascus of stirring up the rebellion. Defence Minister Mustafa Tlas

called Mr. Arafat a "traitor" and slave of the United States in the most outspoken attack on him by a. member of the Syrian government for a long time. -Finally, Palestinian sources

report that mediation between Arafat loayalists on the Fateh central committee and his opponents, conducted through Syrian President Hafez Al-Assad, appears to have failed.

The sources say loyalist envoy Khaled Al-Hassan came away empty-handed from negotiations in Damascus.

Rebel spokesman Mr. Labadi, asked if the Syrians support the rebels, replied, "of course they do.

We do not deny that." But he denies direct Syrian intervention, saying: "We don't need

"There is a Syrian-Arafat fight. Okay, that is true. But the main dispute is within Fatch."

ervened in the Damascus gunbattles. The diplomats believe Syria's

under its control that Mr. Assad can one day go to the negotiating table holding the Palestinian card in his hand.

"I must admit the Syrians have pulled this one off brilliantly," said one Western diplomat.

With Mr. Arafat cooped up in Tripoli, his opponents feel they can afford to sit and wait.

Mr. Arafat's appeals to Arah heads of state; almost all of whom still back him as PLO leader. cannot alter the military balance.

For many Palestinians, the infighting is another bitter consequence of last year's Israeli invasion of Lebanon that scattered the PLO from its Beirut base to the four corners of the Arab

Mr. Labadi sees it in more precise terms: "After Beirut there was no reason for patience. The base was lost. So then it was time for reform. Arafat did not want to make any reforms, he wanted to continue on the old line."

If the weak leadership and personal corruption that the hardlines it. We have enough weapons, we allege flourished at the top of the have unused arsenals inside Syria PLO did go on, why did no "corand we don't need Syrian weapons" energe in the years in Beirut?

"In Beirut we were fighting the Israelis and Falangists, we were facing a common outside enemy," Western diplomats in the Syrian Mr. Labadi says. "We were sti-

Grenada confirms Cuba's suspicions the Americans against Cuba in the

HAVANA - The U.S.-led invasion of Grenada has confirmed Cnba's worst suspicions of the United States and made any improvement in the strained relations between Havana and Washington even less likely, according to Cuhan officials and Western dip-

Fidel Castro and a string of successive American presidents have raged at each other for almost 25 years, but last week's landings on the tiny east Caribbean island provided the first direct armed confrontation between Cubans and the U.S. army.

"Our relations were bad enough before the invasion but now they are at an all-time low ... even lower than at the Bay of Pigs," said Deputy Foreign Minister Ricardo Alarcon, referring to the 1961 CIA-organised invasion att-

empt by Cuban exiles.
Cuban officials said the invasion, the first full-scale intervention by the U.S. in the Caribbean in 18 years, since the U.S. forces' landing in Dominican Republic confirmed what Cuba

bad feared since President Reagan "We are aware of the enormous (U.S.) force of destruction and the danger for all humanity that is in the hands of madmen capable of such an inordinate action as the

Grenada invasion ...", the official daily Granma said in an editorial. About 25 Cubans were killed and 57 wounded in the invasion. Some 780 Cubans, mainly con-

struction workers, were on the isi-The invasion of Grenada has again raised the spectre here of a similar intervention in Nicaragua,

or even Cuba itself." "Cuba has used the events in Grenada for one of its periodic back 1,500 so-called undesirables bouts of revolutionary regeneration ... emphasising its vision of the United States as the main evil of the region as well as the socialist idealism of sacrifice,"

Officials and the statecontrolled Cuban media have also made much of what they describe forgotten." said one top-level as a new war of nerves waged by Western source here.

said one European diplomat.

By Colin McSeveny

wake of the invasion. They point to a number of developments which they believe nghten the psychological screw on Cuba, already very aware of its isolation in the region. These include the delay in the return of the Cuban prisoners and

casualties from Grenada, the U.S. charge that it believed Cuba could be planning terrorist reprisal attacks on American targets in Latin America, and the increased state of alert on the American base in Guantanamo, eatern Cuba. "Mr. Castro's government is

going to take a long time to get over the past few weeks," said a Latin American diplomat who also pointed ont that radio Marti, an exile-operated station beaming to Cuba from Miami, would soon

be operating. The United States had no dipiomatic ties with Cuba's Communist government until interest sections in Havana and Wasbington were opened in 1977 dur-

ing a brief thaw in relations. However it is an open secret among Havane's diplomatic community that the new U.S. diplomats in Cuba have little real influence over the U.S. State Dep-

Even the head of the mission has very limited access into the corridors of power and Western

diplomats said the sections are now kept open in both capitals mainly as a token gesture. The Grenada crisis has meant an increase in police protection around the impressive seafront.

building holding the mission, but little else. Exchanges between Havana and Washington recently have been restricted to the problems of airline hijackers and the demand

by the U.S. that Cuba must take who arrived in Florida in the 1980 boat exodus before the issuing of U.S. entry visas can be resumed. "Fidel Castro's recent remarks

about considering pulling out Cuban advisers from from Nicaragua if Washington did likewise in El Salvador bave been quietly

LETTERS

Fauna led Operation Oryx

The Fauna and Flora Preservation Society wishes to congratulate the Royal Society for the Conservation of Nature RSCN) on the successful achievement of its breeding programme for Arabian oryx, culminating in the release by His Majesty King Hussein of 31 animals into the Shaumari Reserve on Oct. 18. I should like, if I may, to supplement your excellent account of this notable occasion with some details of the original Operation Oryx, which led to the setting up, first of the World Herd in the United States, then to the RSCN's herd at Shaumari, and finally to His Majesty Sultan Qaboos bin Said's herd in Oman, which has also now been released into the desert.

The original Operation Oryx in 1962 was organised by the Fauna Preservation Society (FPS) as it was then, and financed largely by the World Wildlife Fund (WWF). The FPS expedition. led by Major Ian Grimwood; captured three wild oryx in the Rub Al Khali desert, and these formed the basis of what became known as the World Herd. FPS and WWF joined with the Zoological Society of London, the Arizona Zoological Society and the Shikar Safari Club of California to form the Trustees of the World Herd, which, for reasons of safety and climate was located first at Phoenix, Arizona and later at San Diego, California. To suoplement the three animals caught in the original expedition, additional animals were given by Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the London Zoo. None came from the European zoos you mentioned, but in 1979; when the World Herd was dissolved; these zoos were the recipients of some of the surplus animals. All the zoos that have received cryx from the World Herd have agreed to supply animals for release into the wild in Arabia when asked.

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Chairman, Fauna and Flora Preservation Society (Patron Queen Elizabeth III. Co Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, Lon-

sitive: How far could the PLO act strong PLA, the military arm of, capital have been taken aback by cking together." Argentine Radical government to tackle Falklands with Britain rather softly

By Robert Powell

Argentina's victorious Radical Party hopes that the country's return to democracy will improve its image abroad, enabling the goverament to win more international support in its dispute with Britain over the Falkland (Malvinas) Isl-

Argentine President-Elect Raul Alfonsin wants a peaceful settiement to the dispute over sovereignty of the South Atlantic islands, but has stressed that he will only normalise relations if Britain agrees to negotiate.

Mr. Alfonsin, leader of the reformist Radical Party, reiterated this position shortly before his landslide win in general election. which ended seven years of mil-

Mr. Alfonsin told a meeting of foreign diplomats that "the recovery and integration to national

territory" of the Falklands would negotiations on transferring the the British taxpayers' pocket, the be a major aim of his government. His administration would dem-

and the implementation of U.N. Britain and Argentina to neg-otiate a peaceful settlement, he added. Argentina invaded the Falklands in April last year and Britain fought a 10-week war to speeches throughout the election recapture them.

itudes, we reiterate that our gov- to the Faiklands dispute takes ernment will not declare unilaterally a de jure cessation of hostilities, since (Britain) would like

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has meanwhile rei- the annual cost of maintaining

she welcomed Argentina's return

wishes of their 1,800 inhabitants. Argentine Radical Party leaassembly resolutions which call on ders stress that Argentina has no. intention of breaking the de facto

peace which exists. Vice-President-Elect Victor Martinez promised repeatedly in .campaign "thousands of hours of "Concerning the state of the negotiations and not one minute conflict and certain British att- of war, even if a peaceful solution

Foreign policy experts in the Radical Party say the high cost of to use this to consolidate an unjust maintaining a large defensive garand illegitimate status quo." Mr. rison in the Falklands will sooner Alfonsin said just before his ele- or later drive Britain to the negotiating table. Independent estimates bave put

years to achieve.

terated that there can be no talks several thousand troops, a naval about the sovereignty of the Fal- squadron and an air force fighter unit in the Falklands at up to £ 41

Addressing parliament Tuesday million (\$1.5 billion). But while relying on the Falto democracy but ruled out any klands garrison to burn a hole in

Falklands sovereignty against the. Radicals are worried about the implications of a large military base for regional security.

The president-elect has fre-

quently expressed fears that a

permanent British military pre-

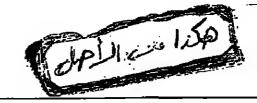
sence in the Falklands could int-

roduce East-West tensions in the South Atlantic. To help him in his search for greater international support on the Falkalads, Mr. Alfonsia has excellent personal links with several West European Socialist and

The Radicals hope that Britain's partners in NATO and the European Community will put more pressure on London: They are also anxious to win more support in the United States, which openly sided with Britain in last year's Falklands conflict.

Social Democratic parties.

Although a negotiated solution may take several years to achieve, Radical leaders are convinced that time is on their side and that Britain's present stance is untenable.



Health comes from people's understanding of their own problems, says WHO director-general

'Hospitals without walls' can secure primary health care

Halfdan Mahler - doctor, tuberculosis specialist, development expert - has been director-general of the World Health Organisation (WHO) for ten years. He explains in aninterview some important aspects of what primary health care means to him

ago I went to India as part of a ectors involved in such a show. As vaccination crusade against tuberculosis. "This is good for you", we told people, "because in 25 years there will be less TB in India." What outrageous arrogance to think that a woman whose daughter has TB should eriment in Africa to discover the care about what happens in 25 effects of anti-malarial drugs on a years' time.

I learned then that health comes from people's own understanding brought to the village for mothers of their problems. That is 90 per to give their children. But the cent of primary health care. As cent of primary health care. As outsiders, our greatest difficulty is for a rainy day. "Aha, you can't having the energy, the ima- trust people to do even simple gination and the faith to support people when they say "this is what we want". The temptation is to submit to the difficulties of comprehensive development and put in vertical programmes that operate from the central government down to the village, rather than being rooted in and supported by the local community.

So we send in ou teams of technocrats saying "we will put a well here and a pump and latrine there. We have done our job", we say. People just have to learn to use the latrine properly and maintain the pump." But, if people have not been given the chance to understand why they should use water, then things don't work. The health landscape is strewn with examples: Often 70 per cent of pumps are out of order within a

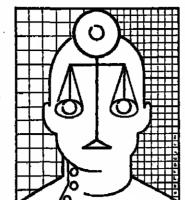
It is the same time with national immunisation campaigns. I have

GENEVA: - Thirty-two years been one of the great circus dira show it works beautifully for a while. But you can't keep up the enthusiasm unless people understand and demand that their children are immunised.

> Or take the example of an expcertain tumour. It was well organised, with chloroquine tablets things for themselves", say the experts. But I submit that those mothers were being very shrewd. Because they had no trust that the government would give them chloroquine when there actually was malaria, they took the chance to

save some. We are too ready to say "look, they can't even do that, so let us manage for them, let us put in vertical programmes". But primary health care is not about the vertical consumption of medical goodies. It is about supporting people's faith in their own ability to do something about the mess they are in. We have to swing health away from the paternalistic medical wisdom that leads to doling things

out and creating dependence. Nothing makes me scream more than people calling primary health care primitive medicine for primitive people. What they are really saying is : "Let's continue giv-



the fundamental principle of primary health care.

ing good, hospital-based medical care to five to ten per cent of the population - and let that syphon off 80 to 90 per cent of the health budget."

But in the overwhelming majority of cases the hospital is an ingrown toenail — just waiting passively for patients to come for repair. What is needed are hospitals without walls, supporting primary health care. But since hospitals are full of doctors and since doctors are so sceptical about primary health care, then you have tremendous problems in opening up the hospital's walls.

And in many places there is a strong reaction against it. The dean of the medical school goes to the prime minister and says: "You are completely ruining our medical school. Until now we were producing physicians with sci-entific pride who really know about medicine. Now you want

students to learn about nutrition. village as the prime minister. and water and sanitation. This is outrageous'. So the prime minister starts getting scared and calls his minister of health, saying: throughout the developing world. sent health system?". Then, yes. I "What's going on? We re losing

our national prestige." And the result is that, if you take a group of doctors from medical schools and put them through an exam on primary health care. then the overwhelming majority would fail.

In theory you can have primary health care in spite of the doctors. But in reality we, the doctors, will always win if we decide to fight primary health care. Because we have developed this conviction that we are God's chosen representatives on earth!

You see, in virtually all countries primary health care implies a very fundamental social revolution (whoever wants to misunderstand that word can do so). And there is still a lack of conviction that we can introduce the reforms that are absolute indispensable to support a primary health care movement.

But I also believe - and I know this is outrageous — that health is a marvellous instrument for giving leverage to people - because it is less politically sensitive than agriculture, for instance. This puts a special responsibility on us in the health field to make maximum use of that leverage. Health can then give people the energy to tackle other development problems, like land reform.

l believe that whatever resources you have, if they are being used in the spirit of social equity, then you have health for all. It is the feeling that every individual is just as important sitting out in the

Market forces, political apathy. lack of courage - these kinds of countervailing forces, are rampant

mary health care penetrated in the past five years to a significant proportion of professionals, and made then uneasy about the pre-Nevertheless, if you ask "has pri- think definitely so. -WHO



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Randa Habib's

Domestic nightmares

Cursed is the person who has a small problem at home. Should your television set or washing machine stop or should you have a leak in your bathroom, then your problems start. Not that any of the above incidents is a catastrophe in itself. But trouble starts when you call someone in to do the repair work.

When you call the repair services, you should expect several days to pass during which they will tell you: "Within 10 minutes he will be at your home", and you walt and walt ...

Finally comes the long awaited day when the gentleman arrives with his magic bag. He looks at your washing machine nr bathroom and frowns. In the case of the washing machine, he dismantles it and then tells you: "This part should be changed". Full of hope,

"I should go to the office to get this part.", he says, and leaves after taking JD 10 and promising to come back immediately. You wait there, helplessly looking at all the bits and pieces spread on the floor, hoping that the waiting won't be long especially when the problem is in the bathroom, which the man has left in deplorable

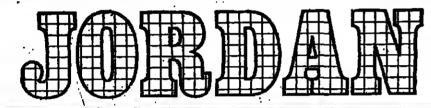
The other day as a group of friends were complaining about these unfortunate problems and about the hectic time one goes through to have anything fixed, we all agreed that women should try their best to marry men to whom electric wires are no big deal. who can fix a table leg and who can repair a sink... Yes, this would be the ideal.

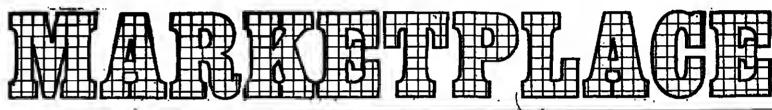
U.S. studies tornadoes

WASHINGTON — Researchers from the U.S. space agency are using their air turbulence-instrumented B-57 airplane to study the wind dynamics of tornadocs.

The agency's chief pilot on the project. Mr. Fitz Fulton, says the plane is flown as close to the tornado funnel clouds as possible. "Tornadoes generally move from 32 to 48 kilometres per hour." says Mr. Fulton, "It is felt that you can fly as close as 0.8 kilometres

The project's main goal is to increase understanding of severe storm conditions and reduce loss of life and property, according to Mr. Fulton. The space agency also hopes to provide information for the design of airplanes that can take stresses and loads encountered in such storms. - USICA



















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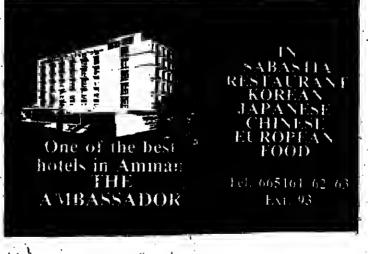
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China storms ahead in **Asian Athletics Championships**

over the five-day championships,

had only one silver to their credit

before the start of the second day

But bulky hammer thrower Xie

Yinggi got them into top gear

Sunday morning, cheekily sna-

tching the gold from Japan's Kaw-

ata Masayuki, with his final heave

Masavuki took the silver and

Zhang Chem took the men's

pole vault. Liu Vu Huang the

men's long jump and Jiao Yun-

xiang the women's discus before

day, with Filipino de Vega, now as

well known at home as a film star

as for her athletic prowess, str-

eaking home ahead of Piniji. Wal-

apa of Thailand and Taiwan's

A stiff wind was blowing into

red and her hlack pigtail a blur,

flashed across the finishing line at

While Saturday's opening cer-

another Indian Bal Raghbir Singh.

KUWAIT (R) — China surged to the top of the medals standings on the second day of the Asian Athletics Championships here on Sunday, capturing five golds while arch-rivals in sport Japan had a bleak dav.

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The Chinese struck gold in the to edge Japan in the medals table women's 800 metres and four field events — the men's hammer. long jump and pole vault and the women's discus.

Kuwait joined Taiwan on the two gold medals mark when 18year-old dark horse Najim Abdulla Mutluk, in his last year at secondary school, battled to the line first in the men's 800 metres in front of a spare but cheering home crowd.

Glamorous 18-year-old Filipino. Lydia de Vega had little more than a strong headwind to compete with in the women's 100 metres final, which she won with ease in the relatively-slow time of 11.82 seconds.

Thailand got into the medals with a one-two in the men's 100 metres sprint, with gold winner Suchart Jeasuraparp and silver medallist Sumet Promna pushing Puroomo of Indonesia into the

bronze position. Scorching heat and dust slowed the 20 kilometre walkers but it bothered 24-year-old Indian army sergeani Chand Ram least - he finished almost two minutes clear of China's Zhang Fuxin, with another Indian. Buta Singh, more than 10 minutes behind.

The Chinese, widely expected

m.sq. each total area.

emony was chaotic, with spectators scrambling over fences to get in, there were only a few hundred people in the stands of the 50,000 capacity stadium in the morning when Chand Ram walked in to win his gold medal.

The scene was in stark contrast to last year's Asian Games in New Delhi, when people were paying black-market prices to watch the

By the afternoon there were a few thousand people in the stadium but, apart from the local cheers for schoolboy 800 metres winner Mutluk, a group of several hundred South Koreans in the crowd provided just about the

only noise.
The day's results left Japan. which topped the medals table in the athletics events at the Delhi games last year, a lowly seventh in the table bere, with no golds, one silver and one bronze.

women's 800 metres runner Huo Wilander in Lianzhu made it five golds for China with an impressive win on Stockholm The male and female 100 metres sprints were the climax of the

semifinal

STOCKHOLM (R) - Swede Mats Wilander won his semifinal against American Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3. 6-3 on Sunday to move into his second consecutive Stockholm Tennis Grand Prix final on Monday night.

tbe sprinters' faces as Lydia, all in Wilander, 19, served four aces while his 29-year-old opponent by contrast served frequent double faults and also had trouble with his service returns.

> After failing to take advantage of his only break point in the second set to draw level. Gerulaitis gave away another point to 30-all in the ninth game.

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Connors, Lloyd reach doubles final

Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd. former fiances playing together as doubles partners for the first time in nine years. defeated Butch Walts and Betsy Nagelsen 7-6.6-2 Saturday night to reach the finals of the \$400,000 World Mixed Doubles Championship.

They will play Roscoe Tanner and Andrea Jaeger for the \$100,000 first prize. Tanner and Jaeger beat Ilie Nastase and Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia Turnbull of Australia, were see-2-6, 7-5, 7-5 in the other semi-

Connors and Evert Lloyd, who were engaged in 1974, were unfavoured in the tournament by their lack of recent doubles experience, but their skill under pressure carried them to a 7-2 victory in the first set tiehreaker.

They then broke Walts' service in the sixth game of the second set to gain the upper hand for good.
"You enter every tournament

HOUSTON, Texas (R) - Jimmy you play thinking you can win." said Connors, the reigning U.S. Open singles champion. "If you don't feel that way, you should let somebody else play who does."

> "I didn't have much confidence in my doubles when I got here." Evert Lloyd admitted. "But I have surprised myself. We've played pretty well."

> Evert Lloyd's British hushand. John, and his partner, Wendy ded first in the tonroament hut went out in the quarter-finals to Tanner and Jaeger.

The course of the other semifinal changed noticeably after Nastase narrowly missed hitting Jaeger with an overhead smash. then clipped ber on the ankle with another smash in the next game, the eighth of the second set. Tanner and Nastase exchanged words and from that point on the Americans held the upper hand.

look hard to spot Everton, who

were hardly in the picture after

typical flash of opportunism when

goalkeeper Nevile Southall failed

to hold a firmly-struck low cross

That was the cue for Liverpool.

who reached the quarter-finals of

the European Cup in midweek at the expense of Spanisb Cha-

mpions Athletic Bilban, to turn on

But it took Liverpool until the

60th minute to stretch their lead.

A superb cut-back from Kenny

Dalglish saw Rush almost uproot

Rush opened the scoring with a

"He (Nastase) was kicking a sleeping dog," Tanner said. "If be had let us remain calm, they probably would bave beaten us badly. But, once all that started, our game seemed to pick up a bit."

Mandlikova lost her service in the final game of the second set after apparently becoming rattled when called for a foot fault.

She also lost her serve in the final game of the third set when, at match point. Tanner hit a reflex volley winner.

It was the first time Jaeger had ever played against the 37year-old Nastase, who earned a reputation as the "bad boy" of tennis in the 1970s when he played the men's circuit full-time.

"He's good for the game and be's bad for the game," Jaeger said. "He adds excitement, hnt sometimes it tends to irritate you. He's so talented, he doesn't need to do that."

top spot

Southall's left-hand post and Roh-inson pounced to slide home the

Nicol underlined Liverpoor's

overwhelming superiority in the

85th minute when he connected

perfectly with a Mark Lawrenson

cross to head powerfully past the

helpless Southall from eight met-

five minutes in a concerted effort

to set up a goal for Dalglish which

would have made him the first

player to notch a league century in

both England and Scotland. It was

not to be... but on this form Dal-

glish will not have long to wait.

Liverpool spent the remaining

National of Egypt reaches African Club Winners Cup final

of Egypt Sunday beat Zambia's Nkana Red Devils from the copperbelt town of Kitwe 2-0 to reach the final of the African Club Winners' Soccer Cup.

National won the two-leg semifinal 2-0 on aggregate after drawing in Zamhia last month and will meet either Ashanti Kotoko or Jaraf of Senegal in the final.

National, arguably one of the best African club sides of all time. led from the fifth minute when 21-year-old Egyptian mid-fielder Taher Abu Zeid scored.

Thirty minutes later, centreforward Mahmoud El Khateib. 30 this month, scored to boost his tally in the competition to six.

A string of fine saves from Devils goalkeeper Longuee and sterling work by defender Kalursa prevented the score from rising further in a match marked by

rough play. Devils' mid-fielder Motalli was sent off by the Moroccan referee in the 80th minute after a rough

CAIRO (R) — Holders National tackle on El Khateib. Five players, including four from the Zambian side, were shown yellow cards.

Devils strove to narrow the lead in the second half as strikers Micbael Chahala and Jerry Shinde dribbled superbly and pressed a

packed National defence. On its way to the final, National has also beaten three-time winners Canon de Yanunde and Dynamo Harare of Zimbabwe.

Sunday's result raised the possibility of a repeat of last year's final when National met Asbanti Kotoko.

The other semi-final tie is between Kotoko and 'giant killets' Jaraf of Senegal.

Another Egyptian club side. holders Arab Contractors, bave already booked a place in the final of the other African soccer toumament, the Cup Winners' Cup. Contractors heat Guinea's Horova 3-0 in Cairo last week towin its semi-final 4-0 on aggregate.

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takes over Liverpool TV viewers must have had to

from Nicol.

the style.

LONDON (R) — Liverpool moved into their accustomed spot at the top of the English first division with an effortless 3-0 win over city rivals Everton on Sun-

Despite live television coverage, the game attracted a crowd of 40,875 — the biggest at Anfield this season — and the vociferous Liverpool contingent was not disappointed.

Welsb striker Ian Rush scored his seventh goal in three games. and his 13th of the season, in the 17th minute and Michael Robinson and Steve Nicol added the others as Liverpool moved ahead of Mancbester United.

Liverpool have 26 points from 12 games, one point ahead of United who were beaten 2-1 at home by Asion Villa on Saturday.

U.S. clinches 45th Wightman Cup victory

WILLIAMSBURG, Virginia (R) tennis victory. - Martina Navratilova and Pam Shriver combined to sweep the to crush an injured Sue Barker last three matches and lead the 6-0. 6-1 to give the U.S. an unh-U.S. tcam to a 6-1 victory over, eatable 4-1 lead in the first match Britain and a 45th Wightman Cup of the day.

Shriver won the first 10 games

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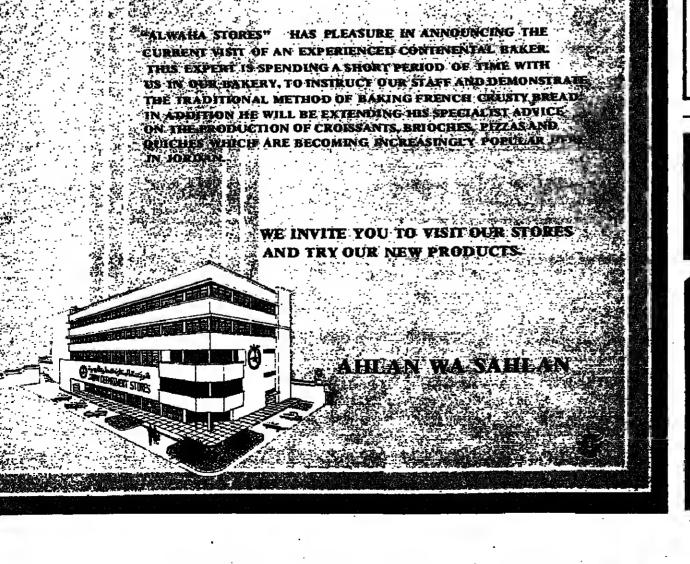
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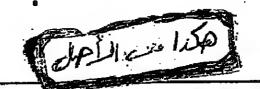
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Taiwan fakers face crackdown

TAIPEI - Until a few months ago, a dozen small watch and clock shops along Taiper's Linshen North Road had the hottest commodities in town: Expertlycrafted copies of high-value watches by companies such as Rolex, Cartier, and Piaget.

Foreign visitors were their biggest clients, snapping up \$25 to \$50 copies by the handful from display cases set literally on the

Nowadays, though, Linshen North Road's watchmakers are running scared. They do husiness from small back-rooms whose doors are eleverly disguised as wall-panels or from nondescript houses around the corner.

Display cases, once crammed with hundreds of watches, now contain only a few, packaged in small lots in case the shopkeeper has to bolt through a hack door. Some weeks, the shops are shuttered for days on end, a sign that a police raid has taken place som-

ewhere close by. "I hate these shops — they're giving my country a bad name." remarks an investigator for Taiwan's ministry of justice on a stroll

through the neighbourhood. Before Taiwan's authorities decided that counterfeiting was bad for the national image and sought legislation about a year ago to discourage it, the investigator's reaction would likely have been amused indifference.

with their lucrative trades, and the victed counterfeiters will have to only probable penalty would have been a slightly thicker 'red envclope," or pay-off, to the local constabulary during sporadic law-and-order campaigns.

But the climate now is different. If pirates have not yet learned that counterfeiting is morally. wrong, they have at least discovered that it can be downright risky. And if the tone of official pronouncements indicates anything it is that the government plans to keep the heat on this time.

Take editorials in the local English-language Press — which generally reflect prevailing government policy — for instance. A couple of years ago. the papers were hedging their bets, saying, yes, counterfeiting was wrong, hut that moral issues ought to be weighed against the amount of foreign exchange exports of fakes earned for the country.

Nowadays, though, no one invokes the flag in defence of fakery. Quite the opposite: The editorial pages now brand counterfeiting "a national disgrace."

Mr. Y.T. Chao, Taiwan's economics minister, recently told the legislature that counterfeiting is one of the most serious problems facing Taiwan's industry.

Taiwan, earlier this year, passed a toughened revision of its tra- promote his products ahroad.

Pirates would have continued demark law that ensures that conserve time in jail, and a similar measure covering copyright is now before the legislature.

> These pronouncements and measures indicate that the message has penetrated official ranks and that, if strong enforcement action is not yet the order of the day, strong intentions are.

> But there is also strong local resentment over Taiwan's heing singled out as the "counterfeiting capital of the world."

Indeed, one could get the impression from the media and various parliamentary bodies in the developed world that Taiwan has somehow cornered the market on piracy, despite the flood of fakes from other parts of the Orieni and even from within developed countries themselves.

It is valid to suggest that Taiwan's diplomanic isolation, plus resentment at the trade surpluses it constantly runs with much of the developed world, have made it a convenient whipping-boy.

None of these factors excuses the violation of commercial property rights, of course.

But Taiwan's reputation and the tendency of some to automatically think of this country whenever counterfeiting is mentioned, make it that much harder for the legitimate businessman to

For instance, the head of a young electronics company, which recently developed an innovative microprocessor-hased toy for pre-school ehildren, found the going rough when he demonstrated the product to potential

The consensus, it seems, was that the product was good - far too good to have heen designed in Taiwan. Checks eventually confirmed that the toy was not a counterfeit hut, by then, it was loo late to meet marketing schedules for

Some Taiwanese also suffer from a pirate-or-perish syndrome.

"They copied the Apple II (the popular American home computer) down to the last detail because they figured nobody would huy something that looked like it was made in Taiwan," comments Mr. Len Morgan, an independent computer consultant.

It is government's task to put into action the new anticounterfeiting consensus. But the Taiwanese husiness community also faces a task that will require a radical re-ordering of thought.

Before they can convince others that Taiwan produces more than cheap imitations, they must first convince themselves of the worth of their own creative efforts.

That latter task may prove to he the most difficult part of all, -Pinancial Times news feature

Shanghai moves to attract investments

SHANGHAI (R) - Shanghai, China's biggest industrial centre, hopes to cash in on Peking's opendoor policy towards foreign investment by offering favourable terms and stressing the skills of its relatively sophisticated work force.

The city has had a reputation for heing outward-looking and tinues to make sense to have offhusiness-minded ever since Westerners first settled there in the state trading corporations have mid-19th century.

Although Shanghai is shahby and down-at-heel, its people are noted for their smart appearance and the shops for their slick window displays and wide variety of goods on sale.

Until the communist takeover in 1949, there were tens of thousands of foreigners here, hut virtually all left after the revolution and overseas firms are only now heginning to return.

They have trickled back since the introduction of the open door policy in the late 1970s, hut the foreign community remains tiny compared with Peking where hundreds of companies, including about 50 hanks, have opened off-

Today only about 100 companies, half of them Japanese, have offices in Shanghai and many representatives do not live there permanently.

Although the provinces have gained some autonomy in recent years, Shanghai continues to suffer because most decisions are made in Peking.

For most foreign firms, it conices in the capital where the huge their headquarters.

But Shanghai has been flexing its muscles in recent months in an attempt to attract more husiness. and its efforts are beginning to pay

Under regulations introduced May, the city authorities have greater power to establish joins venture with foreign companies without reference 10 Peking, can raise funds on the international market and can indepedently approve projects worth np to \$10 mil-

We have had a huge, perhaps tenfold, increase in inquiries from Chinese customers in the last few months. It may he partly a result of the fact that we have inereased our staff, but there is no doubt the new regulations have boosted husiness," said one Western trader in Shanghai.

'There's definitely enough husiness about to make Shanghai a profitable place to do husiness." But he said trading offices in

China are not generally permitted to sign contracts, and mainly play a liaison role with Hong Kong and

Mr. Keith Holt, manager of the local branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, was also optimistic, saying"I feel quite hullish about Shanghai. They are adopting a very professional attitude towards expansion," said.

He saw little chance, however. of Shanghai becoming involved in multi-million dollar sales of heavy machinery, minerals and grain. which are likely to remain under Peking's control.

The Shanghai hranches of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank and Britain's Chartered Bank are the only foreign hanks in China allowed to do actual husiness bere rather than liaison work.

This puts them in direct competition with the state-owned Bank of China, but Mr. Holt said the foreign banks were treated fairly and that his husiness mainly nvolved handling export letters of credit for textiles and consumer

Shanghai has so far attracted only about 10 joint ventures with foreign and Hong Kong firms. out of more than 100 throughout China. But several of these are fairly

large-scale, unlike the typical joint enterprise in China which tends to be with a small Hong Kong entrepreneur.

One of the higgest is a \$350 million deal, signed in July with a Belgian affiliate of the U.S. conglomerate International Tel-, of international recession.

nging social behaviour is a crucial

complement to technology-driven

key factor in its commercial suc-

VCRs and the Walkman in the

Mr. Kuroki's two very different

sorts of TVs, the Profeel and the

innovation.

Watchman.

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Faction

ephone and Telegraph (ITT), for a factory to he built in Shanghai to produce telephone equipment.

The West German carmaker Volkswagen plans to establish a joint venture to produce Santana cars, while several Western companies are already operating here. including the U.S. sports goods company Nike Inc. which is manufacturing running shoes.

Perhaps more significant in the long term are plans by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. (3M) to open an adhesives factory in Shanghai which would he the first entirely foreign-owned enterprise in China.

A Shanghai-hased diplomat said talks had reached an advanced stage and it seemed likely the Chinese would agree to the

Meanwhile, despite the world recession China's shiphuilding industry is booming, and about half its orders are for overseas cus-

iomers. By the end of last year. China had export orders totalling 900,000 tonnes, mainly from Hong Kong owners but also from Norway. Singapore. West Ger-

many and the United States. In 1982. China huilt 1.025 million tonnes of merchant ships, not much compared with Japan's 14.8 million tonnes and less than half South Korea's 2.3 million tonnes. But it represented an 11,9 per cent increase on the previous year, an impressive performance at a time

agement's changing view of design that the English title of Mr. Kuroki's department was changed. within six months of its creation in

1978, from "Design Division".

refer to "product planning" -

hand, it means " product pre-

Though Mr. Kurokl is not a bel-

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Sony is turning its designers to put it back on top

Never has Sony, that exceptionally innovative Japanese company, been in greater need of money-spinning new products.

Worldwide recession and cutthroat competition in its prime TV and video recorder markets have depressed its sales and slashed its earnings.

If it had not been for the continued success of its four-year-old "Walkman" eassette player, Sony's profits plunge in the first half of 1983 would have been even steeper than the ignominious 66 per cent it revealed in the summer.

Recovery to lts customary "star" status clearly requires a whole raft of new successes. Yet several of the company's innovative projects are not doing well. Its much-hyped "Mavica" camera is in the technical doldrums, and a number of office products are taking off disappointingly slowly.

Enter Mr. Yasuo Kuroki, industrial designer.

While Sony's development eng-

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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

ineers were doing their hit over the last few years, by perfecting the technological wizardry of compact digital discs, video cameras, and floppy disc systems, Kuroki's 130-strong design team was injecting a rather different approach — what he calls "software thinking" — in order to come up with adventurous ideas about future social behaviour, and

some appropriate new products. Over the last three years, Mr. Kuroki has spawned two winners: The opulent "Profeel' component TV, in which the screen, receiver, tuner and speakers are split up from each other, and the flat screen "Watchman" portable television. The latter will prove

"pocket" TV launched by Britain's Sinclair Research. Since the launch of the "Watchman" in Japan early last year, Mr. Kuroki's team has gone on to design a tiny security camera that

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FLOWERS WOULDN'T

GROW.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as sug-

by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

the prime. competitor with the

sees in the dark. So, with several other stillsecret products in the pipeline, Sony's designers are fast becoming a rich fountain of innovation for the company to set alongside its traditional resources: The technology-driven work of its various development laboratories, and the fabled marketing flatr of the company's co-founder and chairman, Mr. Akio Morita.

To judge from some of Mr. Morita's public utterances, one might think he still saw design in conventional terms, as merely styling plus a bit of ergonomics.

But he usually corrects himself with alacrity, emphasising that Mr. Kuroki's group is now also responsible for developing entire product concepts. ..

Away from the glare of intemational publicity, he has given his designers an unusually high status. Mr. Kuroki is now the only department head reporting directly to

Mr. Morita's deputy, Mr. Norio Ohga, who holds the title of president; the others report to the next level down. Perhaps more significant in a culture where direct reporting lines are less significant than in the West, Mr. Kuroki also claims to be the only one who receives monthly visits from a delegation consisting

of Mr. Morita, Mr. Ohga and the

rest of the company's top half-

I SAW HIM. CHARLIE

BROWN! I SAW HIM!

LAST NIGHT I SAW

THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"

Peanuts

dozen executives.

With assiduous regularity, they troop down to Mr. Kuroki's office to inspect the designers' latest

Though some of Mr. Kuroki's projects - notably the Profeel have had to be fought through against the opposition of other departments, especially production, his designers now have the clout to discuss, and if necessary argue, on a fairly equal hasis with Sony's

In other Japese consumer electronics companies, "design tends to be very heavily dominated by the technical divisions," claims Mr. Kuroki.

So it was at Sony until five years ago. In 1978 the company's designers were all still very much art of the factory," as Mr. Kur oki puts it. They worked out in the audio, TV, and professional equipment divisions, under the thumh of engineers, salesmen and shortterm minded product planners.

But in June of that year Mr. Morita created a central design department, something Sony had not had since the 1960s, when it was very much smaller and less divisionalised. To head it, Mr. Morita drafted Mr. Yasuo Kuroki in from the top of the company's domestic advertising department. The majority of the designers ret-

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isions, but all became part of the new central department.

In the wake of the centralisation, the overall complement of design staff was incthe current total is 130, of whom 70 are design professionals, 20 of them working with Mr. Kuroki in Sony's Tokyo headquarters.

In truly inscrutable Japanese style, Mr. Kuroki says there was no specific reason" for this centralisation: "Mr. Morita simply said 'Try it'." Part of his motivation does ind-

eed seem to have been the timehonoured Western principle that management structures ossify if they remain settled for too long. But there were also more subinfluence and status of designers hy pulling them together under a senior executive.

Most immediate and downto-earth was the need to cope with the growing convergence of the previously distinct worlds of audio and video.

Before 1978 there was virtually no cross-fertilisation between des-

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ained their location in the div- igners in different parts of the company. They hardly ever had meetings and "there was very little mutual criticism," as Mr. Kuroki puts it. Now there is intense intersection, with three tiers of forreased by a good half, to over 100; mal weekly meetings involving the entire staff, and all sorts of inf-

ormal communication as well. More conceptually, Mr. Morita was heginning to he aware of the need for Sony to develop a greater depth of understanding of social attitudes and hehaviour, in order to develop the "software" aspects its products.

Mr. Kuroki's use of the term has little to do with the narrow world of computer software. Instead. borrowing his terminology from J.K. Galbraith (one of the many Western influences on him and Mr. Morita), he explains that "up to now Japan has only produced products, paying little attention to considerations of culture and lif-

estyle. We must change." In a company with particularly little faith in market research (many people in Sony see it as a hindrance, tather than a help, in developing new products), the ability to anticipate and exploit cha-

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and white TVs in the 1960s. to oki with a vague sweep of his

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Mutt 'n' Jeff







Andy Capp











and be wary!"

Jumbles: GLADE PARTY AGENCY NIMBLE

What a dentist might do about those missing teeth—"BRIDGE" THE GAP

WORLD

Andropov's condition not serious, Moscow says

Square, as a test of Mr. And-

No Soviet leader in memory has

missed them. including Mr. And-

ropov's predecessor Leonid Bre-

condition was not serious, but

added that Mr. Andropov was not

expected to be present at the Lenin mausoleum Monday for the

whether he makes an app-

Western diplomats, who know

little on the subject apart from the

fact that Mr. Andropov suffers

earance." Mr. Zamyatin said.

attending last year's rallies.

ropov's health.

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet President Yuri Andropov's absence from a major Kremlin ceremony has touched off strong speculation about his health, although a senior spokesman said he was only suffering from a cold.

Mr. Andropov. 69. visibly frail since he took office in November last year, was missing from the leadership line-up at a rally Sat-urday for the anniversary of the 1917 revolution.

The Kremlin rally is one of two such annual events at which the entire Soviet leadership tradinonally appears in public.

Mr. Andropov has now not been seen by foreigners in Moscow since mid-August and last week the official media took the unusual step of reporting that he had a cold.

This was confirmed by Leonid Zamyatin, the Communist Party's chief of international information. when questioned by reporters after Saturday's ceremony.

Western Kremlin-watchers have regarded the rally and Monday's military parade through Red over his condition. However his prolonged absence

from the Moscow scene. along with his cancellation of a trip to Bulgaria last month, were bound to fuel speculation on a possible leadership change.

from kidney trouble, cautioned

against jumping to conclusions

Such an event could bardly come at a worse time for the Kremlin. only 12 months after Mr. Brezhnev's death and while the zhnev who died only days after Soviet Union is in the midst of its biggest confrontation with the Mr. Zamyatin played down Mr. United States since the 1950s. Andropov's absence, stressing his

The two superpowers are engaged in an exchange of invective that is intensifying with the approach of next month's deadline for deployment of U.S. missiles in

"It's up to his doctors to decide Mr. Andropov's verbal attacks on Washington were echoed Saturday by Grigoriy Romanov. the Correspondents in Moscow said member of the ruling politburo they could not recall a top Kremlin who addressed the Kremlin rally. official discussing the leader's hea-

He renewed Soviet threats of retaliation if the missile deployment goes ahead and said the international climate had not been so tense since World War II.

No referendum in W. Germany on NATO missiles, Kohl says

Ith in such a way.

NEW DELHI (R) — West German Chancellor Helmin Kohl Sunday ruled out any referendum on NATO plans to deploy new U.S. nuclear missiles in his couniry and said such a move was banned by the constitution.

Speaking at a news conference after talks with Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, which included the missile issue, Dr. Kohl said he took very seriously West German opposition to the slting of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Western Europe.

But demonstrations cannot replace voting and elections, nor representative democracy." he

Asked whether he would consider a referendum if opposition to deployment grew, Dr. Kohl replied: "No. Our constitution is clear

America's leading universities and (MIT).

research centres, decides on Tue-

sday whether to become a "nuc-

The idea is to force laboratories

that research nuclear weapons sys-

tems to leave Cambridge, and the

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the survival of the human race.

BY CHARLES GOREN

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on that. It expressly hans such a results are obtained by the middle experience of most recent German history."

Referring to the Nazi rise to power during the 1930s, the 53year-old chancellor went on: "We are in the year 1983 and not in the year 1933... decisions are taken in the Federal Republic in parliament and not on the streets."

Dr. Kohl said deployment would go ahead as scheduled if the Soviet Union had by mid-November not responded adequately to U.S. proposals for limlting medium-range missiles in Europe at arms reduction talks in

Deployment did not mean an end to arms negotiations, Dr. Kohl said, but "unless specific

Cambridge voters clash with university

If voters pass the nuclear Free

Cambridge Act, the city of

100,000 people would become the

largest American community to

declare itself a "nuclear free

zone". The designation by some

25 other towns across the country

But the Cambridge law has

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the diamond jack dropped

under the king, Chagas

entered dummy with a club

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diamonds. He continued with

the nine, covered by the

queen and taken by the ace.

West, meanwhile, discarded

Declarer returned to dum-

my with a diamond to cash

dummy's good clubs, sluffing

the king and queen of spades

from hand as East discarded

his remaining spade. He then

led the jack of spades to the

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attempt to win two of the

last three tricks, he returned

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trick with the ten of heerts

and surrender the last two

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he played a low heart.

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professors in nuclear free zone issue

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(R) - This city, home of some of sachusetts Institute of Technology

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Both vulnerable. North won the first trick, and a

possibility and this goes back to of November, we will as promised deploy the missiles."

> The chancellor said he did not think the deployment would have dramatic results, "I don't think there will be a phase of hot war, nor will there be a new cold war, nor an ice age."

Dr. Kohl arrived in Delhi late Saturday night for a brief stopover after visits to Japan and Indonesia in what he said was part of a West German effort to boost contacts with Asia.

He spent most of the morning in talks with Mrs. Gandhi. current head of the 101-member Non-Aligned Movement, and continued discussions with her at lunch before leaving for the air-

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terms for any person or institution

doing work for the "research,

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production maintenance, storage,

transportation, and/or disposal"

of nuclear weapons or com-

ded together as Citizens Against

Research Bans (CARB) - say

academic freedom of inquiry, as well as several thousands jobs.

"Whether or not Harvard pro-

fessors are affected by the Act, it is

a dangerous precedent for a local

community, or any governmental

body, to forbid particular kinds of

research because they might lead

to dangerous or undestrable con-

sequences," said Harvard Pre-

Major companies, including

Raytheon and GTE, are opposed

to the measure and have spent about \$100,000 promoting opp-

osition to it, saying 20 Cambridge defence contractors and 4,000

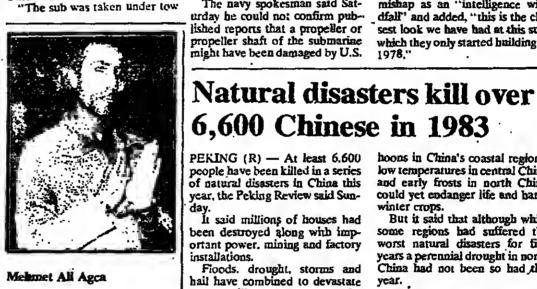
jobs are at stake. Supporters of the

Act have spent \$20,000 in their

are at risk.

sident Derek Bok.

Opponents of the Act - ban-



abled Soviet nuclear submarine

was taken under tow Saturday by a

Soviet salvage tug off the U.S.

Atlantic Coast was heading south

The spokesman also indicated

that the modern. Victor III class

attack sub. designed to hunt and

destroy other vessels, may have

been damaged last Monday by

underwater sonar detection gear

which carries a crew of 90, was

spotted wallowing on the surface

of the choppy Atlantic by U.S.

navy planes Wednesday, west of Bermuda and less than 800 kil-

ometres east of Charleston, south

Carolina.

for Cuba. the Pentagon said.

Mehmet Ali Agca

Turkish gunman's claim checked

ROME (R) — Magistrates investigating the 1981 papal assassination attempt today checked claims by Turkish gunman Mehmet Ali Agca that a Bulgarian embassy employee was involved in the plot, police sources said.

Judge Ilario Martella, in charge of investigations, took Agea from prison under armed escort to a street where the gunman claims he visited embassy official Teodor Ayvazov, who is now back in Bul-

Buglarian airlines officials Sergei Antonov has been held in preventative custody for a year now on the strength of claims by Agca that he was a key figure in the papal assassination attempt.

this morning and the tow is proceeding south." said a navy spokesman at the Pentagon. "You can draw your own conclusions." he replied when asked if the vessel might be headed for Havana.

A U.S. destroyer (top) keeps watch over a disabled Soviet Victor III Class submarine (A.P. whrephoto)

as 'windfall' for U.S. intelligence

Soviet sub accident described

U.S. navy ships and planes bave been watching the Soviet vessel closely and a Pentagon spokesman earlier described the incident as an intelligence windfall for Wastowed by a U.S. navy frigate. hington because The 113-metre submarine. ely surface. hington because nuclear subs rar-

The submarine was being towed by a sea-going salvage tug, based in Havana. Pentagon officials said earlier that the slow process of towing the submarine to Havana could make up to five days.

The navy spokesman said Saturday he could not confirm published reports that a propeller or propeller shaft of the submarine might have been damaged by U.S.

towns, villages and crops, the

weekly magazine said in a survey

Worst hit was China's "rice-

bowl" the five provinces of

Hubei, Hunan, Jiangxi, Anhui and

Jiangsu along the middle and

lower reaches of the Yangtze

Torrential rains for 18 days in

June and July swelled the massive

river, which burst its banks while

those of its major tributaries also

spilled out into paddy fields. it

Special flood rescue teams of

civilians and servicemen rushed to

save nearly three million people

who were in immediate danger

Emergency supplies of food,

temporary shelters and new seed

supplies were fed into the disaster

area and airdrops were made to

some places isolated by the floods.

provinces was severely reduced,

the review said, but added that a

bumper harvest of summer crops

in the rest of the country had more

The magazine said more typ-

The early rice crop in the five

from the rising waters, it said.

River, the magazine said.

of the damage up to August.

USS McCloy, was conducting routine operations in international waters and lost some of her towed array sonar and cable. She was operating between Bermuda and the east coast of the United Sta-He said the sensitive device can

But he said: "On Monday, Oct.

31. one of our U.S. frigates, the

be lowered into the water and towed from a ship by cable to pick up underwater sounds. A Pentagon official said the

submarine had obviously been damaged because it was barely making headway and had been wallowing on the surface for several days.
The official described the Soviet

mishap as an "intelligence windfall" and added, "this is the closest look we have had at this sub. which they only started building in

hoons in China's coastal regions,

China had not been so had this

In total, 2.7 million homes col-

lapsed and about 30 million hec-

tares of crops were destroyed over

A particularly serious incident

occurred in the northwest pro-

vince of Gansu last March when a

huge landslide virtually wiped out

China has for centuries been

subject to severe droughts and to

known as "China's sorrow".

the Yellow River and in the son-

The magazine said better pre-

ventive measures were now heing

taken and resources were more

efficiently mobilised during dis-

The central government emp-

hasised local self-belp. but an

annual 600 million yuan (\$300

million) was set aside as a special

relief fund which benefited an

average of 40 million people a

the country, it said.

four villages, it said.

winter crops.

Murdoch meet his match in U.K.

By James Anderson

LONDON - Australian press tycoon Rupert Murdoch has a reputation for ruthlessly, discarding editors but his most celebrated British victim has launched a determined effort to get

Harold Evans, who edited Britain's most influential newspaper. the Times, for a year after Mr. Murdoch bought it, says his former boss should be called to account for blatantly breaking ple-dges of editorial independence viven to Parliament as a condition of the purchase.

In his new book "Good Times Bad Times." Mr. Evans charges that Mr. Murdock forced him outof the editor's chair at the Time: because he would not provide uncritical applause for Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

He depicts Mr. Murdoch, who has just added a Chicago daily to his 100-newspaper international press empire. as a ruthless and unscrupulous manipulator.

And he says Mrs. Thatcher's government bent the law in permitting him to add the Times and its stablemate, the Sunday Times, to his already large British newspaper interests.

The sale to Mr. Murdoch in 1981 went through without an inquiry by the monopolies commission, which is supposed to prevent the over-concentration of the press in a few hands.

Mr. Evans, 55, is one of the country's most distinguished joumalists. He was the energetic and innovative editor of the Sunday Times for 15 years under the ownership of the Thomson family and won many awards for his campaigns against injustice and battles for press freedom.

When the Thomsons sold both papers to Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Evans moved to the Times, acknowledged journal of the British establishment, with promises that the 198-year-old paper's tra-idition of editorial independence low temperatures in central China would continue.

and early frosts in north China His position was entrenched by could yet endanger life and harm the roles of six independent directors - distinguished elder statesmen without whose approval some regions had suffered the he could not be dismissed. worst natural disasters for five

Buf one year later, Mr. Muryears a perennial drought in north doch demanded his resignation without the approval of the independent directors and, after a semi-public power struggle, got it. Mr. Evans says his position had

become impossible. His successor was the present editor. Charles Douglas-Home, a nephew of former Conservative Prime Minister Lord Home.

In the lively debate which followed publication of the book, several of the allegations made by Mr. Evans have been challenged. John Biffen, the minister who

floods from its two main rivers, the Yangtze and the Yellow River. endorsed the Murdoch purchase by deciding the loss-making But widespread deforestation Times and its sister paper were too near closure to refer the deal to has now caused land erosion and added to the danger of flooding. In the monopolies commission, def-1981, thousands died in floods on ended his action. Mr. Evans says that the figures

used by Mr. Biffen were misleading because they ignored fringe activities like mail-order sales. which kept the Sunday Times out of the red.

Some of Mr. Evans's charges are being pressed in Parliament by opposition parties. The former editor has called for a special parliamentary committee to investigate and suggested the issue of editorial independence might be pursued in European courts.

Mitterrand gains more popularity

PARIS (R) - President Francis Minterrand svisit to Beirm the da after a bomb devastated a French base there last mouth gave strong hoost to his popularity according to an opinion poll pub-lished Sunday. The golf in the newspaper Le Journal du Dim anche showed a seven point rise in Mr. Mitterrand's popularity since last month, with 39 per cent of those questioned saving they were satisfied with the president com pared to 32 per cent last month

Jellyfish besiege nuclear power plant

NEW DELHI (R) - A mucleur power plant in southern India has been forced to close because hundreds of jelly fish have blocked pipes bringing contain from the sea, an official statement said Sunday. It said the fish, which had appeared in unusually large numbers after the onset of the northeast monsoon, had been sucked into a runnel providing sea water to cool the reactor at Kalpakkam, near the South Indian city of Madras. Most of the jelly fish, which entered the tunnel before new could be drawn across its mouth had been killed by routine chi-

Egyptians discover outsize gallstone

CAIRO (R) — Surgeons at Fay-yum General Hospital in Egypt have removed what they think might be the world's largest gal-Istone, weighing 650 grammes. Ali Abdul Azim, a departmental head at the hospital, told the Egyptian Mail newspaper that text books suggested the top weight for a gall stone was around 300 gra-

"The strange thing about this case is that the patient, aged 48. did not feel pain or any other symproms," Azim said.

Cousteau's 'windmill' runs into trouble

NEW YORK (R) - French occ-

anographer Jacques-Yves Coustean reported that the crew of his innovative "windmill" sailing vessel was trying to repair damage from an Atlantic storm near Bermuda Saturday while bracing for a new storm. Mr. Cousteau's office here said it received a message from the 73-year-old explorer indicating the six-man crew. on a voyage from Algiers to New York, was improvising repairs of damaged aluminium weldings on the vessel. Spokeswoman Karen Brazean said the crew was awaiting the arrival of Mr. Coustean's scientific exploration ship Calypso to bring a needed welding unit, adding Calypso would probably not rendezvous with Mr. Coustean before Tuesday. "We are now busy making improvised repairs with wires and bolts but nothing serious can be done without the special unit for welding aluminium," Coustean said in his

Soviet Union expels American scientist

MUNICH, West Germany (R) -

American scientist Norman Zabusky said he had been abruptly expelled from the Soviet Union during an official visit at the invitation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Dr. Zabusky, who arrived in Munich from Moscow, said Saturday he was given no reason for his expulsion which occurred in the fourth week of a five-week visit to the Soviet Union. But he said he believed it was connected with a lecture he had planned to deliver in Moscow Saturday to a group of Soviet scientists, many of them Jews seeking emigration, who are not allowed to attend academy meetings.

italy considers bridge to Sicily

ROME (R) — The Italian gov-ernment has given the go-shead for engineering studies of a bridge or tunnel to connect the mainland with Sicily across the Straits of Messina, a transport ministry spokesman said Saturday. An order approved by the cabinet of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi calls-for detailed research of a "stable connection" near the spot where Homer once placed the sea mon-

Burma's Karen secessionists plan congress 'later this year'

By Anurai Manibhandu

MARNERPLAW, Burma Karen rebels, the most powerful of the many groups fighting for autonomy from the central Burmese government, may bold their first national congress in nine years later this year.

Although Karen leaders deny there are splits within their movement, one objective of the congress might be to close ranks.

Karen National Union (KNU) leaders at their headquarters in the rugged hill country of eastern Burma maintain that they could not give a date for the congress as no preliminary meetings had yet been held.

"Maybe this year..." KNU Secretary-General Than Aung

The congress would choose a new vice-president to replace Tha Pyint, who died in 1981, and review developments since the last congress in 1974.

The KNU has been fighting for an autonomous homeland for some three million Karens almost 10 per cent of the population - since shortly after

Burma won independence from interpretation of an abortive radio station which rebel officers their cause and Mr. Than Aung The KNU congress normally

meets every four years. Although some analysts think the nine-year gap since the last meeting shows there had been infighting among the Karens, Gen. Bo Mya. KNU president, denied this. The congress had been delayed "because we have been husy fighting," he

Gen. Bo Mya, a British-trained officer who is also defence and foreign minister in the self-styled government of Kawthoolei, says he fields 20,000 armed men. But reliable independent sources put the rebels' armed strength at 3,500 to 4,000 men.

The Karens finance their activities by taxing traders and smugglers operating along the Thai-Burmese border.

Recent reports say the outlawed Burma Communist Party has been in touch with potential Karen dissidents as part of its strategy of extending influence among minorities. Sources close to the Karens said

young field officers had been withholding taxes from the leadership in order to buy arms. One

Karen raid in Rangoon last September was that the central leadership was trying to assert its power following criticism from young Turks."

Two Karen rebels were killed in the raid on Rangoon's main radio station and a police post.

Mr. Than Aung said there had been unity in the KNU since the left-wing Karen National United Party was dissolved in 1975. Members of the now-defunct party joined the KNU because they realised that socialism, communism wouldn't benefit our revolution." he said.

But he admitted there was potential for dissidence which was why the KNU organised a fourmonth political training course last October that was attended by 250 officers.

Mr. Than Aung denied reports that young Karen officers withheld taxes, saying "nobody would be against the central com-

In June the government launched an offensive against two Karen camps near the Thai border. One was the site of the KNU sought international support for

said could be heard in the capital. One field commander said 71 Burmese soldiers were killed in the attack while the rebels lost only eight dead. The rebels also say they shot

down two helicopters supplied by the United States, which Gen. Bo Mya said proved that Rangoon was misusing aid intended to help suppress the drugs traffic.
Unlike many other minorities,

the Karens do not deal in drugs from the golden triangle area where the borders of Thailand. Laos and Burma meet. They mete out stiff penalties to drug offenders. Last May the KNU executed an offender found with about 500 grammes of heroin.

Gen. Bo Mya in 1977 wrote to the then U.S. President Jimmy Carter offering co-operation in stamping out the drug traffic in return for economic aid to minorities. He received no reply.

Gen. Bo Mya said he was thinking of making a similar offer to President Reagan. But he added "it hurts a lot when you get no response."

The Karens have several times

said the KNU would again appeal to the United Nations. But he seemed to have little confidence in the outcome.

Gen. Bo Mya, conceding that the Karen revolution was in a "hardship state," argued that the rebels would have overthrown the Burmese government by now if many countries had not given aid to Rangoon.

The KNU is trying to build unity among minority groups with the national democratic front it set up

The front links the Karens with seven other minorities - the Lahu, Arakan, Palauang, Shan, Pa-o, Mon and Karenni. It plans to hold a congress next month, Gen. Bo Mya said.

Suggesting a possible widening the front, he added that the Kachins, another ethnic minority, planned to send-representatives to the congress. Mr. Than Aung said the front had increased military co-operation.

Arakan and Pa-o guerrillas fought with Karen soldiers in the defence of a Karen camp last June. he

